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Theta Through the Years

The Theta Magazine came in my today's mail. I am impressed with what the Theta's of this generation are doing but I felt perhaps I should put in my "two bits worth" at how satisfying a Theta's life could be even though never accomplishing anything in the world at large. I am from Omega, Univ. of California, Class of 1913. That may sound impressive but let me tell you right here, I never got a degree but chose matrimony instead.

I know I am fortunate, for that class of Thetas have stayed close friends for all these years in spite of being far separated and of very diverse interests. My lot has fallen happily in many places for I married a mining engineer. I have lived from the far north to tropical Africa and have enjoyed every moment of it. I have had three children born 75 miles from the nearest town or railway point and no roads to speak of. But always there were letters and a wide interest from my far flung Theta Friends. This is just a comment from an 83-year old on what Theta can mean to one who has "never set the world on fire" but has lived a contented and I hope useful life in a very small way.

Margaret Powell Kidder
Omega, Univ. of California
Toronto, Canada

Grateful Alumnæ

I'd like to express my thanks for "Putting Mu Back Together Again" (Autumn, 1973). I'm sure there are many Allegheny Thetas who, like me, were saddened at what seemed to be the end of over 90 years of friendship and tradition. It's good to know that people like President O'Connor care enough so that others can share in the Greek system. Mu Chapter has a life of its own, no longer just in the memories of its alumnæ.

Andrea Ammann Parker
Mu, Allegheny
Alexandria, VA

I Remember Well

I have just received the autumn's KΑΘ Magazine with the Bette Locke Boosters cover. The beautiful portrait of that unusual Bette, painted by Virginia Cuthbert Elliott (Chi) perhaps still hangs in the Alpha Chapter house.

I remember the commissioning of this painting from this outstanding and much honored American artist and as a Chi Theta myself was delighted to be present at its unveiling at a Grand Convention at Mackinac Island around the '40's.

Virginia and her husband Philip have directed the Albright School of Art in Buffalo many years. Since she is such an outstanding career Theta why not sometime soon (this career-oriented age!) an article on this very accomplished artist? She represents a colorful lifetime of accumulated kudos.

Joan Jobson Grisell
Chi, Syracuse
Arlington Heights, IL

It Happened in Reno

I am replying to your request for information on the origin of the Auntie Mame program.

In the spring of 1953 I attended a Senior breakfast with Karen Kerper, a Theta pledge and a close neighbor of ours. Karen and my daughter, who was several years younger, were very good friends, so I saw her often and was quite involved in her fraternity life. When Big sisters began presenting Little sisters their gifts, Karen said, "Berry, why don't we have alumnæ big sisters too. That's what you have been to me."

From her suggestion evolved our Alumna big sister program. However, it had a flaw. At one of our Alumna Big sister get togethers two years later some alumnæ said they were overdoing the "Big Sister" role, with the cookies, and the luncheon invitations, and the "how are your grades" line. I had just seen a new movie, "Auntie Mame," so I commented, "Why don't we forget the 'big sister' role and call ourselves 'Auntie Mames'?" We can be more casual in our relationships; just say, "We're here if you need us, but let's not get into each other's lives to the nuisance level."

As you might guess, I was appointed chief Auntie Mame and organized the program for the next two years. Just a few months ago I found my Auntie Mame file explaining our enlightened approach. I thought, "well that is something long forgotten" and tossed out the complete file. A few weeks later our alumna president called and asked for help reviving the Auntie Mame program. I told her about its origins, but said I'd reached grandmother status and had little to offer.

Imagine my amazement when I read in the 1973 Autumn magazine that "Auntie Mame" was a national program. One of our later alumnæ presidents must have taken the idea to convention, but I don't know whom or when. Our alumna president said she, too, was surprised the program has national status; she thought she was reviving a local program from her own college days.

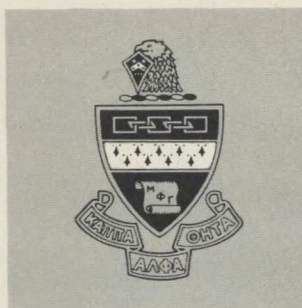
I have confirmed the story with several reliable older alumnæ, since my memory for details is getting pretty vague.

The Reno Alumna Chapter has revived the Auntie Mame program for seniors only. We hope to involve our seniors in alumnæ activities and eliminate the gap in Theta involvement that often follows graduation. I have acquired a lovely "niece" who has revived my own interest in College members activities.

Berry McAnally Freitag
Beta Mu, Nevada
Reno, NV

From the Editor

Your editor regrets that there is not enough space to print all of the wonderfully warm and complimentary letters on her first issue as editor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. Always remember it is YOUR magazine and contributions are not only welcome but necessary to print what you want to read. My most sincere and appreciative thanks to each of you.



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

EDITOR—

Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe

COVER: The spring cover is taken from an original design of a poster by the Abbey Press. The lilting words "Hope is knowing that people like kites are made to be lifted up" by Jean Francoise Chantal, a 16th century saint, seem particularly appropriate to the season and our convention theme, "The best is yet to be." We hope it will give you a real lift.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Spring

"The Best Is Yet To Be"

Theme for 51st Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention

THE PRESCIENCE OF SPRING is a cherished anticipation shared by all. So even now, although Winter is only at its half way mark there are signs of its starting to relinquish its frigid hold, and the promise of more gentle days to come. On my kitchen window sill the African violets are blooming, the Swedish ivy is leaning toward the sun and the delicate buds of the impatiens are poking out from under the shiny green leaves.

In looking back, your editor's first issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE—Winter, '73-'74, was an experience of both the agony and the ecstasy. In contrast, this second time around, the Spring Issue was a more relaxed and in many ways a more satisfying one. And that is because you, dear readers, made it possible through your many telephone calls and letters of approval and congratulation. My very sincere thanks to each one of you. No editor ever achieves perfection but there is always the striving toward that goal.

Now we look forward to the future, remembering the beautiful words from Solomon's Song in the Old Testament—

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

And as surely as the earth rotates around the sun and the seasons change, "The Best Is Yet To Be." Think it! Say it! Sing it!

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1:** Names of chapter members elected to national honor groups since Sept. 1, 1973. Wallet size pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: **June 1st** assignment. A letter will reach you outlining requirements.

Send copy to Mrs. R. L. Ratcliffe, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

The Quotation for Winter "Getting to Know You" from The King and I, neglected to include the total credit line. It should read:

"Getting to Know You" from the King and I.

Music by Richard Rodgers

Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II

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Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Arizona

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel: \$25.03 per person, per day full American plan. This includes 3% tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

Transportation: Allper Travel Service, Inc., 211 Terminal Sales Building, First and Virginia, Seattle, Washington 98101, is the official travel agent for the convention.

Delegates, national, district and special officers are *required* to send their reservation request form to this agency for processing.

Visitors may make their own arrangements, but special convention travel rates from many cities can be obtained through the official convention travel agent.

Bus Transportation: Buses to transport you to the hotel from the airport will be available on Saturday, June 15 and return on Thursday, June 20. The charge is \$3.00 each way.

Registration Fee: \$30.00 full time. Covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers and baggage charges in and out of hotel.

Note: Registration fee for visitors is to be paid when you register at hotel. *Do not mail to Central Office.*

Special note: It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks or cash to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA . . . YOUR VACATION IN THE VALLEY OF THE SUN

Your convention managers wish to extend an open invitation to every Theta to attend our 51st Grand Convention at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Arizona. Here is your chance to visit a delightfully different state, a place of breathtaking scenery and indescribable beauty in the pleasure capital of Arizona's Valley of the Sun—Scottsdale!

Besides having the opportunity to vacation in a truly picturesque area and enjoy superb hotel facilities at Mountain Shadows, you will see Theta at its best and have a chance to meet every Grand Council officer, district officer and delegates from every college and alumnae chapter.

Perhaps alumnae members do not realize that there are more alumnae than college members who attend and as many visitors as delegates. Every Grand Convention leaves a lasting memory of acquaintances renewed and new friendships made.

Those of us who have worked to make the convention a gala event stand ready to greet you. We know you will find the Scottsdale area a place of fun and relaxation. Do come and enjoy it with us!

Hattie Damisch and Marion Cobb

PROGRAM

<i>Saturday, June 15</i>	—2 p.m.-6 p.m. Registration 6:30 p.m. Welcome dinner 8 p.m. Nike Ceremony 9:30 p.m. District meetings
<i>Sunday, June 16</i>	—10 a.m. Opening meeting 12:30 p.m. Luncheon—mixer "Theta Scramble" 2 p.m. College and Alumnae seminars 6:30 p.m. Dinner with speaker 8:00 p.m. NPC program
<i>Monday, June 17</i>	—9 a.m. College and Alumnae seminars 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic luncheon 2 p.m. General session 6:30 p.m. Recognition dinner
<i>Tuesday, June 18</i>	—9 a.m. College and Alumnae seminars Free afternoon 6:30 p.m. Poolside barbecue "Road Runner Night"—Fun Night and District Sing
<i>Wednesday, June 19</i>	—9 a.m. General session 12:30 p.m. Foundation luncheon 2 p.m. Closing session 7 p.m. Formal banquet
<i>Thursday, June 20</i>	—Departure after breakfast

TOURS and ACTIVITIES

Tennis is available, as well as swimming in either of the two hotel pools and is available at no extra charge.

Golf fees are \$6.50 for eighteen holes. Golf carts can be rented for \$6.00.

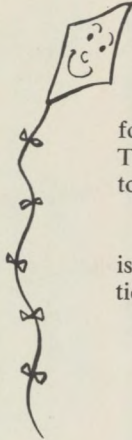
Horseback riding is offered nearby at \$3.00 per hour.

A bus will be available on the free afternoon to transport you (at a nominal charge) to nearby Fifth Avenue in Scottsdale for shopping.

On the free afternoon also buses will provide for a tour of several hours to nearby points of interest in Scottsdale and Paradise Valley. The charge for this will run \$5.00-\$6.00 per person.

WHAT TO WEAR AT CONVENTION

Comfortable shoes
Casual dresses for daytime and meetings
Formal (long or short) for the banquet
Informal dresses for other evenings
Sports clothes for swimming, tennis, golf or horseback riding—if you are planning to participate
An extra sweater for the air conditioning
Informal apparel for Fun Night
AND—Don't forget your camera!



KITE SUBSCRIPTION

The convention newspaper, The Kite, will again make its appearance for the twenty-eighth time at the 51st Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Arizona. If you are not going to convention, order yours now.

Issues will be mailed to you from convention at \$1.50 for the three issues (delegates and conventioners—yours is included in the registration fee).

To order a subscription, tear off and mail the blank now to:

Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe
Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342
1580 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Enclosed find _____ dollars for _____ subscriptions to The Kite.
Please mail the issues to:

1. Name _____

Address _____

2. Name _____

Address _____

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Everyone is to make her own room reservation with the hotel through the Allper Travel Service, Inc., using the reservation form.

Rooms at Mountain Shadows will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

All delegates (college and alumnae), national, district and special officers will be assigned roommates. Alumnae delegates *must* room with alumnae delegates—college delegates *must* room with college delegates. An official delegate may not room with her husband.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Grand Convention Hotel and Transportation Reservation Form

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

JUNE 15-20, 1974

Return to: Allper Travel Service, Inc.
211 Terminal Sales Building
First and Virginia
Seattle, Washington 98101

All rates are \$25.03 per person, per day full American plan. This rate includes 3% tax and 15% gratuity.

☐ College Delegate

☐ College Visitor

☐ Alumna Delegate

☐ Alumna Visitor

Mrs.

Miss
(Last name) (First name) (Middle or husband's initials)

Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Telephone number)

Mode of transportation ☐ Air ☐ Car

Date arriving From Date departing To
(City) (City)

Please mail my ticket to
(Address)

(All fraternity officers and delegates are assigned roommates. If you are a visitor, check one of the following regarding your type of room preference.)

☐ Single room with bath (subject to availability)

☐ Double room with bath

☐ Triple room with bath (a bed is added to a double room)

Sharing this room with me will be
(Name) (Address)

☐ I have no roommate. To be assigned.

Check one only:

National or district officer
(Title) (Year)

Delegate for
(Chapter)

Advisory Board
(Title) (Chapter)

My college chapter Year initiated

☐ ΦBK or equivalent

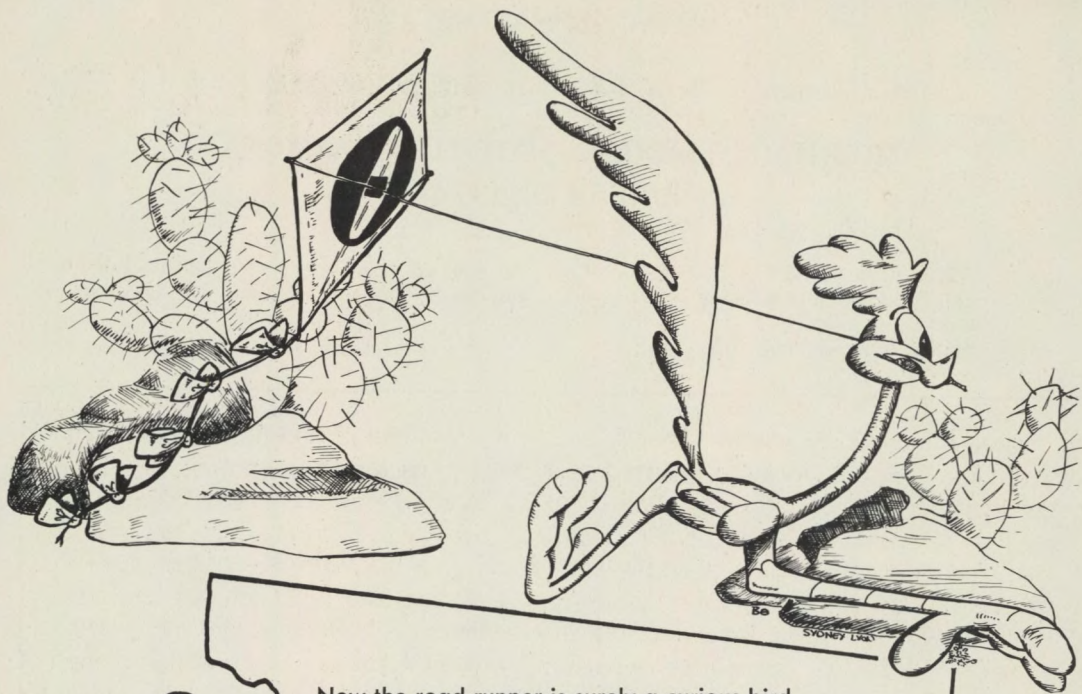
☐ 50 year member

☐ Mortar Board or equivalent

☐ Will sing in convention choir

Important Note

Room and flight reservations will be made by Allper Travel Service. Acknowledgment and confirmation of reservations will be mailed to you upon receipt of reservations request.



Now the road runner is surely a curious bird,
At least that's what we've always heard.
He's fickle and feisty; he's cool and coy;
But he's Arizona's pride and joy.

To Convention goers we recommend
You get to know this feathered friend.
He's planned an evening of singing and fun
For Thetas each and every one.

At Mountain Shadows you will see him
On June 18th in the P.M.
He'll be out by the pool to host the affair,
With his Theta kite flying high in the air.

The dress is casual; no costumes this time.
An informal shift or pantsuit is fine.
There'll be singing by districts and a skit or two;
See you in Scottsdale at the Road Runner Review.

The Spirit of Fraternity

Mike Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of the Fraternity's 1973 Duke Flad Outstanding Undergraduate Award, made his acceptance speech at the Fraternity's General Assembly in Muncie, Indiana. The excerpt here, in the opinion of your editor, is an outstanding expression of the true meaning and significance of fraternity.



The Fraternity is not dying; nor is it a traditional institution which gives nothing to better our society as our critic would lead us to believe. I do not resent that critic, but I do resent his point of view. You do not change society by removing yourself from it; you change it through commitment not through talk from afar! There is a passage which says what I cannot.

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled; or whether the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

The credit, my Brothers, goes to you as long as we meet the obligation that goes with the gift.

Each of our chapters, each of our experiences is a community, a microcosm of our society, an arena, and

- Every time we reach out
 - Every time we question an injustice
 - Every time we look beyond our own view and see through someone else's eyes
 - Every time we lend assistance to someone less fortunate
 - Every time we help a brother who is troubled
 - Every time we look into ourselves and ask who we are and where we are going
 - Every time we control some anger because we know there is a bond far more important than striking out
 - Every time we drop our guard and let someone in
 - Every time we tell another man that we love him
- then we contribute to society because we seek a better way—through experience.

Carl Sandburg once said:

*"There is only one man in the world,
And his name is all men.
There is only one woman in the world,
And her name is all women.
There is only one child in the world,
And the child's name is all children."*

Her Resources are Limitless

A native South Dakotan, Frances "Peg" Stiles Lamont has, since her graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1935, given of her seemingly limitless talents, abilities and time in the service of others. The city of Aberdeen, Brown County and indeed the entire state of South Dakota are better places to live as a result of her activities.

She has been appointed by five South Dakota governors of both parties to the State Commission on Aging and founded the Brown County Council on Aging which was recognized by the Administration in 1972 as one of the outstanding county councils in the country. Brown County now has an active Senior Citizens Center, a "Meals on Wheels" program and in 1972 a "Foster Grandparent Program" for which Peg planned and wrote the narrative. She has been active on local, county, state and national boards as well as representing the state at White House Conferences on Aging.

The South Dakota Status of Women Commission has been one of her interests since 1965 and she has served as vice chairman from 1966-73. Peg has been a delegate to all national conferences and in 1972 served as liaison with North Dakota to help reorganize that state's Commission on the Status of Women.

Her interest in and activities with the American Association of University Women have been extensive. She has been a member of the State Board of AAUW for twenty years as well as serving a term as State President. Recently, Peg was elected to the national post of Trustees of the AAUW Educational Foundation, which invests all Fellowship Funds.

She was chairman of an AAUW pilot group to investigate the possibilities of founding a Brown County Museum. The happy result of this is a county funded museum which is one of the largest and best county museums in the state, with Peg serving as President of the Board of Directors for several terms. Further reflecting her interest in South Dakota history are her activities in establishing a County Historical Society and her appointment to the Na-



tional Board of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

From 1956-59 she was a member of the National Board of Mental Health and she was the pilot chairman and founder of the ten county Northeastern Mental Health Center in Aberdeen.

Recently the South Dakota Branch of AAUW named a \$3000 Fellowship Grant in Peg's honor and in 1972 given the Sertoma International "Service to Mankind" Award for community, state and regional service.

Active in the Episcopal Church as a member of the vestry, she is a past president of PEO, DAR, AFS and the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club which she organized in Aberdeen.

Peg and her husband William, who died in August of 1973, raised four children. William is an architect and city planner in New York City; Fred a student at the University of South Dakota. Nancy, was a Theta at USD and is now a doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Peggy has a Masters Degree in Art History, is married and living in Rochester, Minnesota.

BETSY RICE MORGANS
(Colorado State Univ.)
Pres. Aberdeen Alumnae Club

For Her Years of Service



Left to right: Donna Harper Askew, Theta Alumna and First Lady of Florida, Miriam Bauer Peirce, President of Tallahassee Alumnae Club, Dr. Black and June Fouts Strauss, alumna.

Dr. Marian Black who has been Advisory Board Chairman for the Florida State Chapter in Tallahassee and is retiring after 15 years, was presented a silver Revere bowl filled with notes of appreciation by the Tallahassee Alumnae Club. A professor in Educational Administration at F.S.U. Dr. Black has done outstanding work in the field of education. Two years ago she was Delta Kappa Gamma (women's leadership honorary in education) selection

as the outstanding woman educator in Florida. Authoress of several historical education books, she has also directed the doctoral program of more than 30 students.

As a professor, an officer and member of executive boards of professional groups, a director of doctoral students and an adviser of many college women, Dr. Black continually serves humanity. She is truly an outstanding Theta in her devotion to youth.

Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Fund

*Contributions large or small,
From many Thetas, short or tall.
From coast to coast
And sea to sea,
Help to serve Fraternity. . . .*

For payment of a single pledge fee and a one-time initiation fee we are privileged to enjoy Theta membership and proudly proclaim that we are Thetas for a lifetime. We receive the Theta magazine at no cost to us but at rising costs to the fraternity. We are not asked for national alumnae dues of any kind, and yet the fraternity services many alumnae individually through programs for alumnae chapters and clubs.

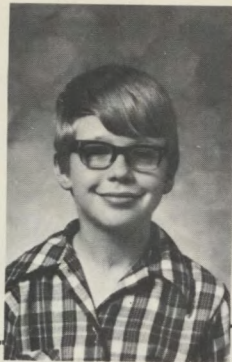
The members of our college chapters today are fine young women, deserving of the best Kappa Alpha Theta can offer. We are all agreed that fraternity has more to offer them today than ever be-

fore. But we have a responsibility to these members and to our founders to provide the best possible programs which serve each undergraduate in her growth to full maturity developing leadership and intellectual capacity and nourishing her total personality.

We cannot do this without increased funds to meet the spiraling inflationary costs of administering these programs. It is our hope that many, many Thetas will give thought to the value of fraternity membership both their own and for today's collegians, and support the Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Fund . . . a little from a lot will help Theta continue to LEAD THE WAY.

Send your check to:

Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Fund
Box 552
San Pedro, California 90733



Spelling Lesson

Karen Jones' (CDP, District XVII)
11-year old son Chris who is a 6th Grader was recently assigned to write a story using designated words as an exercise in spelling. This is his story for which he received an "A." Who says the whole family isn't involved in a Theta household?

A
Spelling

Chris Jones

- This is a true story. The names were changed to protect the innocent, -

Once there was a lady named Mrs. Johnston. One day she was offered a job ^{as} ~~has~~ the head of a group of chapters which was part of an organization called Kappa Alpha Theta. This group has a chapter or branch in many colleges across the United States. She became a member and was in for a real adventure. Mrs. Johnston was very clever. She advised the head staff who had an upper education. Karen (Mrs. Johnston) had to have memory and even good grammars. She made regular visits to different colleges to give present and future suggestions to the head staff. This followed a pattern for months.

Then there was Mr. Johnston. He loved to manufacture things. He also was interested in architecture. Sometimes he wished he had an acre to build on. He was an excellent carpenter. His structures were excellent.

Alumnæ Plan 'Sorority First'



Omaha World-Herald

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

WHEN

GREEKS GET TOGETHER

Sharing their enthusiasm for fraternity, a triad of Omaha alumnæ of the earliest women's Greek organizations on the University of Nebraska campus, joined together in giving an evening party. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a fashion show preceded by champagne punch, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee at Talk of the Town Dinner Theatre. Pictured above with their respective symbols are the presidents of the three groups—Mrs. Robert W. Hansen, left, with the Pi Phi arrow;

Mrs. William R. Parker with the Theta kite; and Mrs. James B. Clark with the Kappa key.

Using the theme, United We Stand—Divided We Fall, the Omaha Alumnæ Chapter has been one of the most active participants in City Panhellenic. Quoting from their chapter newsletter (author unknown), "Seeing a common adversary the individual sororities have put aside their differences and competitiveness and called upon their combined resources to strengthen their ranks." The word "sharing" could well be the catalyst for achieving common goals.



CIVIC SERVICE

The University of Iowa Thetas were the participants in a disaster drill directed by the city of Iowa City. A simulated gas explosion was staged at our house, where the "injured" were rushed to the city's three hospitals. Police, firemen, and ambulance service personnel plus national guardsmen were called to the mock disaster scene. The purpose of the drill was to see how well organized the city would be in handling a real disaster. The results showed a need for a unified communications system and more experience in handling priorities for victims. We Thetas were proud to serve our community for such a worthwhile cause.

Anne Steinle



Introducing . . .



Alumnae President, District XI—**Frances Mullinix Gerritz**, Montgomery, AL. Graduate of Kansas State University where she served as President of Delta Eta chapter and received a B.S. degree in home economics . . . Attended Grand Convention in both 1968 and 1970 . . . Worked for University Extension at Iowa State University . . . Also served Gamma Pi Chapter as Advisory Board Chairman while in Iowa . . . Was member of House Corporation Board and the Ames Alumnae Club . . . Moved to the "Heart of Dixie" in 1971 . . . Currently Vice-President of the Montgomery Alumnae Club . . . Member of the Officers' Wives' Club, Gunter AFB . . . Mother of an active one-year-old boy . . . Delta Upsilon husband is a computer analyst for the Air Force at the Data Systems Design Center . . . Traveling is the family's favorite pastime . . . Hobbies are boating, playing 'cello and organ, sewing, all types of needlework and bridge.

Alumnae District President, District XII—**Mary Miller Arnold** of Austin, Texas. She was initiated into Alpha Theta and received her college degree at the University of Texas. . . . College activities included President of Panhellenic and as an alumna serving as Vice-President of Fraternity Trends and Corresponding Secretary for the Year Book. . . . Mary was a member of the Alpha Theta House Corporation for three years with two of these as chairman.

Civic activities include Texas Assoc. for Mental Health, Chairman of Child Advocay Committee and TAMH representative of Coordinating Committee on Early Childhood Development. . . . Docent of the Texas University Art Museum she is also a member of the Vestry of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. . . . She is presently serving on the Austin Bi-centennial Commissions Horizon's '76 Committee. . . . Her hobbies are sewing and needlepoint.

WORTHWHILE PROJECT IN LATIN AMERICA

Biography



Introducing Javier Hilaga

Both parents of peasant origin, migrated to La Paz. They finished primary education but mother too ill to work.

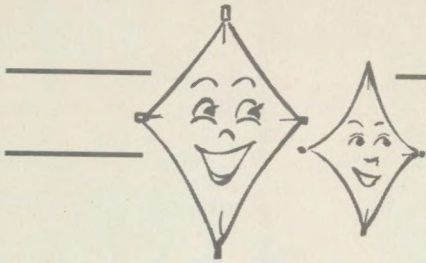
Father is a janitor, his income \$12.50 (U.S.) per month. They pay \$2.25 (U.S.) a month for rent of one small room containing a bed, a small table, a sewing machine (mother's work tool), a kerosene burner and old kitchen utensils. The house has electricity but no water and no bathroom facilities.

Javier has black eyes and hair. He is small for his age and a bit too fat because he receives his food at the home of an aunt. Timid and not too communicative, he has a sad expression.

The Omega family has adopted a new member. This fall Berkeley's active Thetas voted unanimously to extend comfort to four year old Javier Hilaga, who lives in Bolivia—one of the world's most poverty stricken countries. Omega chapter's \$200 per year financial obligation via Foster Parents Plan Inc. helps provide food and clothing basic to Javier's health and life. However, money and material necessities are not the only forms of comfort. Michele de Nevers is soliciting other Theta Spanish students to write letters to Javier, thereby bridging the gap between two cultures.

Suzy Hagstrom

Any individuals or groups who would like to participate in the Foster Parent Plan should contact Mrs. Marianne Partlow, Department of Information, Foster Parents Plan Inc. Box 400, Warwick, RI 02886



Good News

If some of you are surprised to see Good News Letters from college chapters in this issue rather than in the Summer Magazine, there is a reason. With space, so limited, a readjustment of copy was necessary. The letters we have used at this time were chosen at random. If your chapter has sent in a letter not included here, it will appear in a later issue. No one will be left out.

Spirit of Greeks at 'Bama Lives

The Greek spirit is alive and kicking on the University of Alabama campus. To enhance this spirit, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic co-sponsored a "Greek Week" in October. The week was launched with fraternity-sorority dinner swaps. Going to different houses for dinner helped set up better relations between the Greeks. The highlight of the week was an afternoon of competitive games. Greeks and independents alike were encouraged to enter the events. Ending the week was a night of "Street Dancing." Bands at various fraternity houses provided the music. "Greek Week" was a success in promoting the Greek system and is sure to be an annual tradition at 'Bama.—MARTINA K. SEVERIN

Alumnæ Loved It

Delta Theta at the University of Florida planned a reunion at the chapter house for its alumnæ. About 40 alumnæ attended the reunion which was held during homecoming weekend. After a Saturday morning brunch at the house, many of the Thetas went to the football game. The reunion was such a success that the chapter plans to make it an annual event.—SUSAN CATER

Service With A Smile

At the University of Texas, Alpha Theta shines in the area of service projects. We focus on two main programs, the Campfire group in East Austin and the Austin State School for the Mentally Retarded. Our chapter is well aware of its good fortune and attempts to share its abundance. The Campfire program, in its third year, is a fourth and fifth grade program which alternates leaders weekly so each member can participate. In the nutrition lessons, the girls learn the values of different foods and how to prepare them. Arts and crafts work and making birthday cards for patients at the Austin State School enable the girls to do something special for someone else. The entire chapter also makes and addresses birthday cards to the Austin State School and collects clothing and used articles to help them in their work. Special projects for these

patients include making Easter baskets, Halloween sacks, and Christmas plaques. Future plans include working with the School for the Deaf and for the Blind.—GEORGIA FINLEY

No Monkey Business at Michigan State

Fourteen monkeys are now on their way to Kansas. Real? Not quite. But they hope to make some small child at the Logopedic Institute a very happy person.

The pledge class from fall term 1973 made stuffed monkeys from pairs of argyle socks. The project itself was not all that difficult, but the time it took brought all of the pledges closer together under one common goal—to add an extra spark of enjoyment to the lives of the children at the Logopedic Institute in Wichita, Kansas.—ANDREA DAISS

Fun Raising Funds

Diversification? Alpha Eta has it, and philanthropics at Vanderbilt University is the name of the game. What better way to serve the Nashville community than by giving of ourselves? Theta stole the hearts of young and old with our Christmas play, "How The Grinch Stole Christmas." After entertaining the elderly residents of a home in Nashville, "The Grinch" was performed on campus for the students who donated enough money at the shows for use to buy Christmas toys and food for the less fortunate families in the community. Special guests at these performances were the children of Kinship Center, a tutoring organization where many Thetas work as volunteers.

Theta bikers, take a bow! Our chapter collected more money than any other group organization in the bikeathon held last fall by the Middle Tennessee Diabetes Association. What a way to combine good exercise with a worthwhile cause!—POGO DAVIS

Sharing is a Part of Theta

On December 7, 1973, Alpha Nu chapter at Montana and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity held a Christmas party for approximately 20 Head

Start children. Santa and his helper arrived in a helicopter to the delight of young and old. There were stockings full of cookies and fruit from the Thetas and toys from the Sigma Chis. It was hard to tell who enjoyed the toys more, the children or the hosts. The delight in the eyes of a child when he realized he did not have to give his gifts back, was a gift to us all.—JAN DOLAN

Getting Dads and Daughters Together!

Ask any girl in the Theta house at Northwestern who her favorite date is and she'll probably reply "my Dad!" Realizing distance and hectic schedules tend to drive a girl too far from home, the Tau Thetas took action and invited their fathers to spend January 26th as their guests on campus.

The day started with brunch at the house which provided the Dads a chance to get acquainted with each other before heading to the Stadium for the Northwestern-Indiana basketball game. The fact that we lost the game didn't seem to dampen any spirits as became apparent at the North Shore Hilton in Skokie where we later regrouped for a night of dining and dancing.

After cocktails and a delicious meal the band coaxed everyone onto the dance floor with lively polkas and smooth waltzes. Any girl who felt deficient in ball room dancing soon became an expert under the best teacher in the world—her Dad.

Though the evening ended much too soon, it left with each Dad and daughter the warm memory of a day of love and laughter spent with someone special, and a promise to come again next year.—KIM RELICK

Kappa Alpha Theta Clothes Drive

At Rollins, Gamma Gamma chapter, held a campus and community clothes drive during the winter term of 1974. Numerous articles of clothing were gathered and then donated to the Sunland Hospital and Russel Home for Atypical Children in Orlando, Florida. We were very pleased with the success of the drive and the community was very appreciative of our efforts.—CAROL HALE

Breakfast Surprise

In October, 1973, our District President, Mrs. Carol Gonser, visited Beta Mu at Nevada. Her visit began with the routine meeting of officers, talking over problems and offering suggestions for a smoother running chapter. A few weeks before she arrived, the active chapter had planned to shang-hai the pledges at six A.M., then take them to breakfast, and this was a perfect opportunity to get her involved in our surprise. Despite the early hour, Mrs. Gonser enjoyed the breakfast and gained a clearer understanding of our activities.—MARLA MENTABERRY, STEPHANIE DAVENPORT

Thetas on Ice

To add new flavor to our intra-fraternity exchanges

at North Dakota, Kappa Alpha Theta was challenged to a coed hockey game with the Alpha Tau Omega's. With the sharpening of blades and the gathering of equipment, the Theta's were preparing for a face to face battle. Our chapter entered our year old two million dollar Winter Sports Center with an air of confidence. Face off! Between sticks, people, and puck it was hard telling which was on the ice more. After three long periods of prolonged torture the Theta's pulled through as winners. A victory celebration followed.—ROBYN SHANILEC, BARB DOWNHAM

Party Time at Eastern State

Beta Lambda Chapter at William and Mary College has adopted Ward 29 at Eastern State Hospital and has been giving monthly parties for them this year. We have had parties for special occasions such as Christmas as well as at other times. For the Christmas party we sang Christmas carols, played the piano, and had all kinds of refreshments. For one of the other parties we entertained the patients with games and made flower favors for them. The William and Mary Thetas have found this a very rewarding project and have brightened the lives of those less fortunate than us.—ANN CAROL ABERNATHY

Talent Provides Dental Care

At the stroke of midnight on November 7 not a creature was stirring not even a Theta! But one hour earlier the Purdue chapter house was jumping with entertainment by our own Elvis Presley, Barbara Streisand, and even a square dance team led by our own handyman for the house. Girls provided talent which was auctioned off and sold to the sister who bid the most money. The \$120 collected was combined with other money earned by a fraternity shoeshine and an alumnae service auction. The proceeds provided dental care for underprivileged children in Lafayette.—CAROLE WOOD

A Weekend to Remember!

This fall, we at Delta boarded a bus at the University of Illinois for what was to be one of the most exciting weekends of our lives! We had been invited to spend a weekend of fun and games as guests of the Alpha Tau Omega's at Denison University in Ohio. We arrived in time for turkey dinner late Friday evening and a Rock'n Roll party swept us right into the swing of things. Saturday was spent playing baseball and football, touring the campus, visiting our sisters at the Theta House, and sliding down a 200 foot water slide into the mud. The ensuing mud-fight ended as we left to dress in formals for a serenade followed by a candlelight dinner. Exhausted but happy, we headed back to Champaign, agreeing that it had truly been an unforgettable weekend.—MARY KAY MEIXNER

Rewards Increase Through Extra Effort

At Ball State, sororities do not have houses. So when the Thetas went to Wabash for the weekend, it felt strange to wake up with a room full of sisters. It was a wonderful experience and many times we wish we could have a house. But there are advantages to suites. Not only does it give us a chance to live with a variety of girls, it also makes our sisterhood stronger. Since we do not live together it takes more effort to get everyone together. In other words, we give a little extra to get a lot in return.—CATHY ROSENBLATT

Annual Retreat a Rewarding Experience

The light snowfall and a roaring fire provided the perfect atmosphere for an evening of both light-hearted entertainment and serious thought as Miami of Ohio Thetas united last January for their annual retreat. As we dined on pizzas and coffee we were entertained by two of the sisters who offered some unique New Year's resolutions for each girl in the chapter. After dinner the festivities turned to a more serious note as we divided into small groups for a "group encounter" session.

The evening was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for the entire chapter, giving us the opportunity to get to know our sisters a little better.—WENDY CADWELL

Thetas Conserve Energy

Responding to the energy crisis, Omega Thetas recycle aluminum, tin, bi-metal, glass, newspapers, and cardboard. Kathy Sheehan, who by the way is our chapter's liberated head hasher in the kitchen, solicited the cooks' help in saving re-usable containers. During spare moments, Thetas smash cans, tear cardboard, remove labels, and stack newspapers. The re-usables are then transported to major recycling centers in Berkeley.—SUZY HAGSTROM

Active Greeks

Greek spirit was predominant on the University of Minnesota's campus during the Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities paired off and participated in activities including quiz bowl, song fest, boot-hockey, volleyball, and Olympics. Planning and practice was done weeks before, enabling different houses to become better acquainted with each other. Throughout the designated week the teams then accumulated points from the wins of the activities to obtain first, second or third place. The participation in Greek Week was outstanding in promoting interfraternity friendship and strength.

Greeks on Campus

The Greek spirit at Syracuse continues to grow every year. The fall started off well with "an all Greek day," including a "powder puff" football

game. Yet another important aspect of Greek spirit, charity and community work has been growing too. Our chapter continues to receive good reports on our foster child, and our Fall Pledge class spent a successful evening at a Syracuse home for the aged. At Christmas, all the houses worked together to give a number of parties for the orphans of the area. We have enjoyed a good fall semester, and look forward to a fun spring.—ELIZABETH BREUL

Iowa Myth Dying

At Iowa new respect for women in sororities is evolving. The key reason? Sororities more and more are letting girls keep their individuality. We are learning new respect for each other and for neighboring fraternal groups. Not only are Thetas working together for common goals, but all Greeks are finally uniting for worthwhile projects. Derby Days, cancer and muscular dystrophy drives are only a few of the all campus events headed by Greeks. We have always known that a group of sisters united by love is a truly beautiful experience. Finally others on our campus are learning to respect that, and the Greek system is on a definite incline.—AMY RAY

Return to the 1890's

Chapter members at Colorado State retrogressed into the days of the 1890's as "composite picture" time rolled around again. Two Estes Park photographers, specializing in browntone photographs, set up a temporary studio in our house, and the pictures began. For two days the Theta girls donned costumes of pioneer women, Annie Oakley's, Huck Finns, saloon girls, or turn-of-the-century sporting jocks. Officers tried to depict what they would have looked like 70 years ago. The treasurer dressed as a miserly tycoon throwing money into the air, and our president, Cathy Frye, posed as a quite calm chairwoman with a gavel resting in one hand and a shot-gun in the other. Even Mom Peterson got into the act posing as Betsy Ross sewing on the American flag. It made the usually dreaded picture time a good time for everyone!—BETSY COCKE

Debut of the Pansies

The sensation at Hanover College this year is Bettie Locke and the Pansies, a group of five Nu senior Thetas (Leslie Rock, Martha Schobert, Cindy Jones, Suzanne Oakes and Connie Emmons) who pantomime and dance to old songs of the '60's and Supremes' numbers. Their opening debut occurred during Hanover's Greek Week No-Talent Show. Since, they have performed for freshman open houses and special chapter events. Due to the enthusiastic response the group has received, it will be established as a tradition for Nu Chapter seniors to form the group each year.—CONNIE EMMONS

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Anne Lalin Grimes, folk-singer, lecturer and entertainer is an authority on musical heritage of mid-western America and one of the region's leading collector-performers of dulcimers. Her collection contains some 40 of these rare, homemade instruments. Anne's lecture recitals reflect midwest history ballads and songs from many families who like her own have been in the area since pioneer times. Anne went to school at Ohio Wesleyan and many of her honors are citations from folklore, historical, library and educational societies of her native state. She also serves nationally as archivist-at-large for the Library of Congress' National Federation of Music Clubs' folkmusic archives.

Rue McClanahan Demaio, Theta from the Univ. of Oklahoma, plays Vivian on the nationally televised program, Maude.



Diver
Pam Shelton



Free styler
Jean Hellings

Theta does it again! For the first time in history DePauw Univ. at Greencastle will have coeds on the swimming team. Two of the three girls selected as the first candidates for varsity "D" letters are diver Pam Shelton and free-styler Jean Hellings. Swimming Coach Ed Boutwell says this about "his" girls. "They definitely will be an asset to the team. They are working real hard and it has worked out very well so far." As for the boys, Coach Boutwell points out, "they realize the girls have had more practice and experience than some of them and don't get particularly up tight anymore when they lose to them in practice heats. When this does happen, the girls just sit quietly and don't make a big deal out of beating one of them."

A gift of 21 oil portraits of the alii of Hawaii has been presented to the Kawaiahao Church in Honolulu by Susan Snyder Hoffstot, Washburn, and her husband. The Hoffstots felt the paintings should be on display in an area where the Hawaiian people "could have access and pride and joy in them," The Rev. Abraham Akaka said. "The alii are coming home . . . In their childhood the children of the alii, the kings and queens of Hawaii, were raised here in Kawaiahao Church."

Mary Ellen Funk Sweet, Ohio State, sends word of her award as a winner of a Mini-Grant, one of ten given by Instructor Magazine. She has written an article about how she used the money in her second grade classroom. The story will appear in a winter issue of the magazine.

Vann Beth Myers, Clemson, was recipient of an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award presented at the university's Honor Day. The first graduating senior of the chapter, she is attending Medical College of South Carolina.

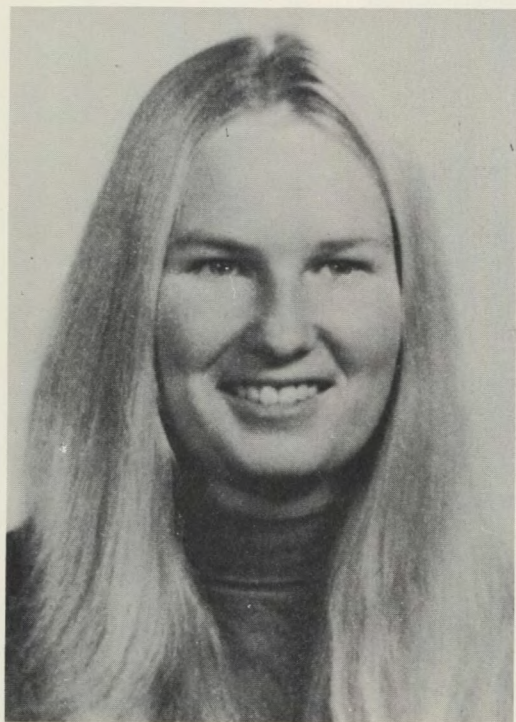
Donna Kuniholm, Univ. of Vermont, is planning on teaching in South America after her recent graduation with a summa cum laude from Colorado Univ. She received her master's degree in "TESL" Teaching English as a Foreign Second Language. A member of the university ski team, Donna is listed in Who's Who Among American Student Leaders."



Louise Durbin, authoress

Accolades were numerous in praise of Louise Durbin's book "Inaugural Cavalcade." A Theta at Colorado College, Louise, now a resident of Washington, D.C. has also published "White House Brides." One reviewer is quoted as saying, "She gives factual history in precise and colorful details . . . so vividly that both young and older readers will find it informative and inspiring".

Co-chairman of Trojan Tempos, Forums and Previews at USC is Gwynn Geiger. These programs offer an opportunity for high school students throughout the state to learn about USC through informal presentations and a slide show. Gwynn, a junior, majoring in international relations and Russian, works closely with the Office of Special Events and Alumni Affairs in coordinating the TTFP activities.



Donna Kuniholm, Honer Student

In the news is Mary-Moss Buck, Northwestern, whose name is on the roster of the production executive appointments for the 1974 WAA-MU show produced annually each spring by an all-student cast at Northwestern Univ. Always a sell-out, people wait hours in line when the tickets appear for sale at the box office. Mary-Moss will act as Business Manager for WAA-MU (Women's Athletic Assoc. and Men's Union). Crowned May Queen Mary-Moss is a Theta of many talents and abilities. At right, above.



Cheryl Loftis was recently chosen as a song girl at the Univ. of So. Cal. She competed against 50 girls for the position which was judged by five faculty members. Last year Cheryl was an alternate member of the cheer-leading squad and on New Year's Day appeared on national television at the Tournament of Roses Parade aboard the USC-Pacific float. Her interest lies in a public relations career. She is the current rose queen of Kappa Delta fraternity.

Honored in Houston, Texas Hope Skillman Schary, a Theta at Goucher, joined a select group of distinguished women of Northwood Institute. Hope, a former textile designer and president of a New York cotton-styling house, was cited for her influence in behalf of Northwood Institute in New York City and her outstanding career as a leader of the National Council of Women of the United States.

One of three honored recipients of the 1973 Peace College Distinguished Alumnae Awards was Katherine Ellison, and Alumna initiate at Clemson Univ. The award was presented in recognition of her many years of church work and service to families of military men over the world. An enthusiastic Theta, Katherine wore her pledge pin constantly, even at a convention in New York that she and her husband attended. Pictured at right.

On the go is Peggy Tribbett, Univ. of Florida, former legislative aide to a Florida State Representative who has begun study at the Univ. of Denver College of Law.



An unusual pair are Ellen Cameron Wilson, Butler, and her husband Bill. Both are prolific writers. Ellen has written numerous books for children and young adults and series of historical biographies. In the fall Bill's novel "Everyman Is My Father" was published and Ellen's published book, a biography, "They Named Me Gertrude Stein." The couple works independently but share their advice to aspiring writers in two words—Work Hard.

Candidate for Alumni Trustee of the Univ. of Pennsylvania is Margaret Redfield Mainwaring. Margaret has served as chairman of Alumni College, president of the Assoc. of Alumnæ, advisory committee to the dean of the College for Women among other offices. Active in the University's Human Resources Center, she organized the Suburban Training Program. A graduate of the University, Margaret was proposed by the General Alumni Society Nominating Committee. She is now studying at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. A Theta, with many abilities and talent too.



Judge Mary Pearl Williams

Judge Mary Pearl Williams, Univ. of Texas who sits on the bench of the County Court at Law No. 2, has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute. The ALI, a widely known and highly respected organization, has devoted its activities to improvement in law. It is known for its development of the Uniform Commercial Code which has been adopted in virtually every state.



Mrs. Harold Whiteman Jr.

Recently an alumna of Sweet Briar College asked Edith Davis Whiteman, Vanderbilt, wife of the president what she does. I'm a kept woman and I sew a fine seam!," Edith replied. The truth is, Edith said, she does so much that she was at a loss for words to answer." I do have domestic help, but even so, I'm constantly busy and called on to entertain. I always have house guests—visiting lecturers and other dignitaries. By being in a small college (750 students) I'm much more involved with students, faculty, alumnæ, parents and the community than I was when we were at New York Univ." Edith is a tennis enthusiast and has introduced paddle tennis at the college. In New York, Mary Lindsey (wife of Mayor Lindsey) played tennis together twice a week.

Dallas Theta of Year Leads Crippled Children Fund Drive

"Give Rosalyn a call, she can do it." Since 1950 when Rosalynn Leggett Biggers pledged Theta at Newcomb College many Thetas have said just that.

This year the city of Dallas "called Rosalynn" to be county chairman for the 1974 Easter Seal Drive. This is one of the major Dallas charity fund drives of the year and will raise in excess of \$225,000. These monies represent over one-half of the operating expenses of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children.

This chairmanship is one particularly close to Rosalynn's heart because the DSCC has been a special Theta project for many years. Theta alumnae volunteers have worked with the crippled children and Theta efforts have provided scholarships and equipment for speech, hearing and cerebral palsied handicapped children.

This year Rosalynn received a special call from the Thetas as she was named "Theta of the Year" at the annual Founders' Day Banquet in January. This well deserved honor recognizes Rosalynn's efforts on behalf of her sorority, her community, and her church.

Rosalynn is a past president of Dallas Theta Alumnae, past Chairman of Rush Recommendations Board, past Centennial Chairman, Flaming Festival Chairman, and delegate to the 1968 convention in Mackinac.

She is a member of the Junior League of Dallas. She has been president of the Junior Group of Dallas Garden Club, and was a founding member of the Michael Stoner Chapter of the DAR.



*Rosalynn Leggett Biggers and Tammi Washburn (3½)
at the Dallas Society for Crippled Children.*

Rosalynn is the only woman on the Finance Committee of her church, Highland Park United Methodist Church, where she teaches a seventh grade Sunday school class and is also a member of the church Administrative Board. Along with all this she bowls with the church team one night a week.

She is a member of the Dallas Womens' Club, the Dallas Civic Opera Board, and the Dallas Lawyers Wives Club.

She met husband, John (Delta Chi), when she transferred to Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist University. Rosalynn graduated with honors in English from SMU where she has worked on her Masters Degree. The Biggers have three children—Becky, 16; Stephen, 14; and Ted, 11.

Two of Rosalynn's sisters, Carolyn Leggett Canon and Betty Lynn Leggett Mulholland, have worn the Theta kite of Alpha Theta at Texas.

Besides raising her blue-ribbon winning flowers, she enjoys music and her favorite hobby, sewing. Truly, she is a Theta that not only Dallas but all of us can be justifiably proud of.

*Norma Ann Marshall Wallace
Florida State Univ.*

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION

A blare of trumpets summoned the 1,200 guests to dinner on the night of the Loyola Stritch School of Medicine's 14th annual award dinner in Chicago. Recipients of the year's Sword of Loyola award were Mary Wettling McGaw and her husband Foster, first couple ever to receive the honor. The citation is given annually to a national or international figure who has exhibited to a high degree the beautiful virtues of courage, dedication and service. Mary and Foster McGaw exemplify these qualities to a singular degree.

In the midwest the name McGaw is rather a synonym for philanthropy. The McGaws' beneficence stems from their belief that they are "the stewards of property that is God's, not their own. They have built chapels and campus buildings; they have endowed professorships, bestowed matching funds and provided the seed money for many worthwhile projects.

Mr. McGaw, honorary chairman of the board of the American Hospital Supply Company which he founded 51 years ago had the vision and unique marketing philosophy responsible for the present hospital supply industry. Today, the company serves our nation's and many foreign countries' hospitals, stocking more than 70,000 items.

Mary McGaw, initiate at Northwestern University and Nebraska is a close partner with her husband in all their bequests. Although she prefers to remain in the background, she is a vital force in the partnership-for-giving which she and her husband have formed.

Years ago, Mary and Foster McGaw quietly embarked on a program to enhance the quality of life and opportunity for literally countless men, women and children. It was at this time that Mary McGaw said to her husband, "Let's start giving our money away now while we are here to enjoy it."



PORTRAIT OF A ROYAL LADY

Mrs. Booth Tarkington Jameson whose late husband was a nephew of the famous author, is the royal lady of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, a title she'd resolutely deny much preferring "Jo Jameson," as she is known by her many friends and admirers. Those who know her say she is warm and friendly, regal but not austere.

In 1958 following her husband's death, Jo wanted something to do and because her great interests were in art and the museum, she organized an alliance for the John Herron Museum of Art. With the recent opening of the new museum it became the Alliance of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The Alliance membership began with 45 women and has grown to a remarkable membership of 1,500. In recognition of her years of service to the museum the alliance commissioned the well known artist Walter Stein to paint the portrait of her to hang in the Members' Room of the museum.

When Jo Jameson had decided in her own mind how best she could fulfill needs of the museum, she drew up a plan and then presented it to Wilbur Peat, director of the John Herron Museum. He looked over her plan and credentials and said, "I believe you are just the person who could do it." She divided the city into geographic sections, using the telephone book, and made herself acquainted with every big business organization in each section. She called on each asking for memberships, after first memorizing the name of the president and asking for him by name.

After she had flattered and cajoled the

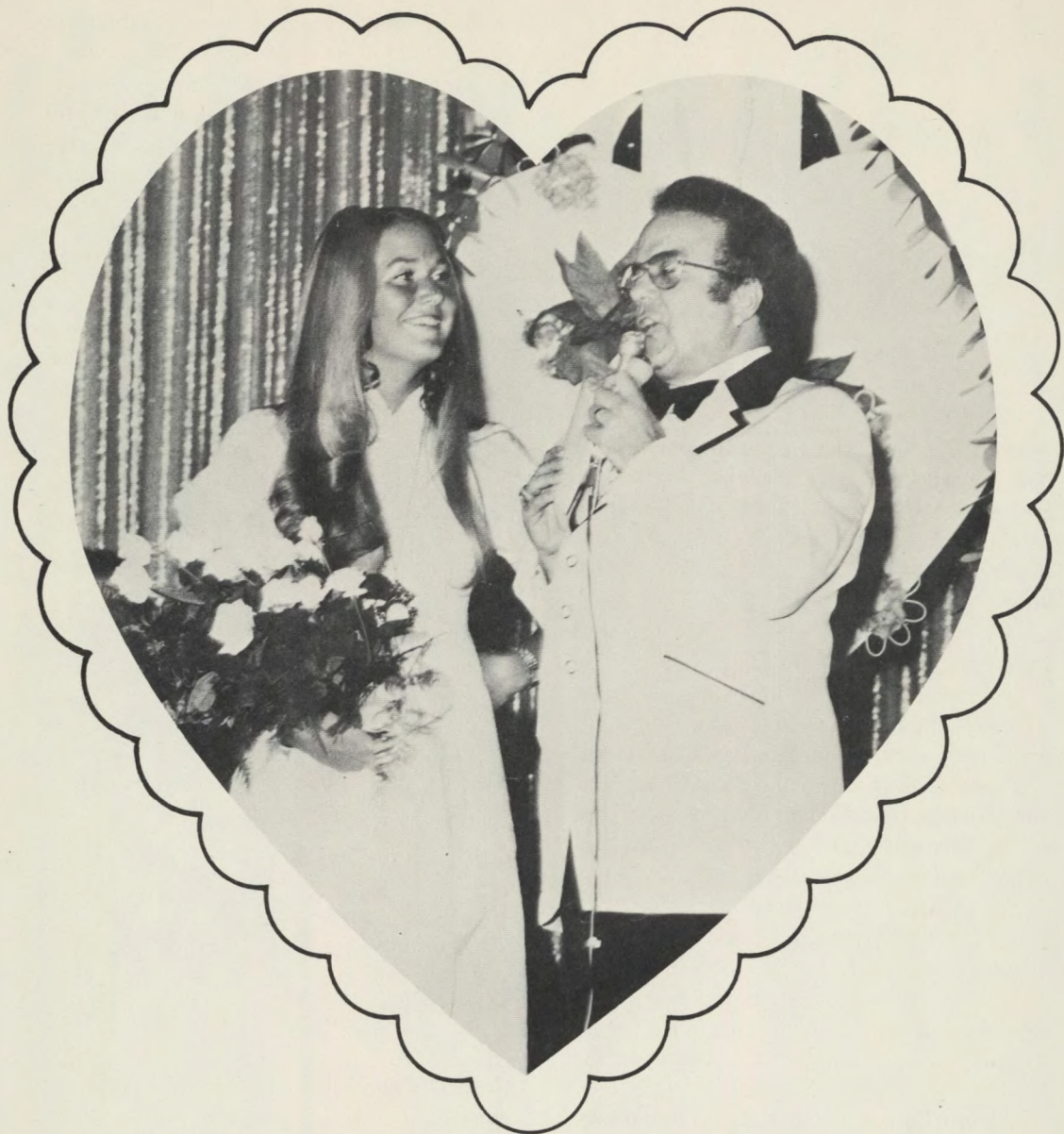
presidents into agreeing to take memberships she worked on their secretaries. "It worked," she states proudly. "I learned timing and approach and found that the job wasn't difficult at all. Then one of the biggest coups of our group (small at the time) was to line up a luncheon for Vincent Price who was speaking in Indianapolis. Only members of the new alliance could attend. We got 150 new members just by that ruse alone!"

Josephine Cowgill Jameson was initiated into Beta Chapter at Indiana. Later she transferred to Swarthmore College and then



Cornell where she affiliated with Iota and received her college degree. She is a past president of the Indianapolis Junior League, on the board of the National Society of Colonial Dames and chairman of its Patriotic Service Office. Active in women's clubs, she also serves on the board of the Herron Art School.

In commenting on his portrait of Mrs. Jameson, the artist Walter Stein said, "I didn't want her to look like an old lady. I didn't want to be that kind of realist. But it's not a picture of a young girl either. I wanted to make her ageless, she's a very warm and gracious lady."



Sigma Chi Jay Stewart, co-announcer of the television program "Let's Make a Deal" with Sue at the presentation.

Our guest writer for this article is feature writer of the Chicago Tribune, Ruth Moss Buck, Tau Theta from Northwestern University where she edited the Daily Northwestern, was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Co-author of the book "New Math for Adults Only" (Harcourt), she was a recipient of the Northwestern Merit Award in 1971. Ruth's

husband Thomas Buck is manager of marketing and research for the Chicago Transit Authority. Son Tom is a junior at Evanston Township High School where he swims on the varsity team. Her Theta daughter Mary-Moss who is pictured on page 23 is Vice Chairman of the Northwestern Community Council, Mortar Board and was 1973 May Queen.

Mandy and Sue . . .

Twin Shining Stars in the Theta Galaxy

by Ruth Moss Buck

Thetas have given two traditional beauty competitions an exciting new facelift.

Imagine, a *brainy* Miss USA with freckles. The nation now has all that and more in Mandy Jones, the former University of Colorado coed who began as Miss Illinois and ended runnerup to Miss Universe in Athens.

And would you believe, a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi who makes the dean's list and can beat the boys at basketball. Susan Stonestreet, the blonde, blue eyed University of Southern California student chosen for the title first won by Mae West in 1931, is all that and more—in Toronto she was named runnerup to the fraternity's International Sweetheart.

Amanda Jones, chosen at 22 as the 22d holder of the Miss USA title, was praised in a *Chicago Tribune Magazine* profile (her pretty face graced the cover) as one who won fame for what she didn't do as she moved from victory to victory: "She did not gush, weep, giggle, fawn, swoon, or deliver a sermonette. . . . She did not even answer stupidly when asked stupid questions."

The most important person in the world? "In my profession, it's Katharine Hepburn," she replied, daring to narrow the field and name a woman, though she put in a good word for Jonas Salk and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, too. Her choice for desert isle companion (question courtesy of Judge Jacqueline Susann)? "Henry V." The historical period she prefers? "The Renaissance, the most creative period in history for music, the arts, and theater."

Mandy "dabbled in dramatics but never received encouragement" at Evanston (Ill.) Township High School, then at Colorado she joined a student troupe and found the experience so invigorating she quit school and returned home to start an acting career.

"I'm a great believer in things happening for a reason," Mandy says. And although she doesn't shout about it from the runways, she has studied religion seriously, describing herself as an independent believer whose faith was hardened rather than weakened by the death of six friends in Viet Nam.



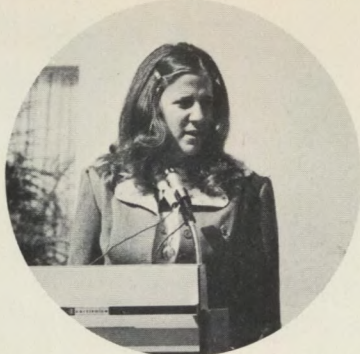
Miss USA-Mandy Jones

Chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at 19, Susan Stonestreet represents not only the USC chapter but all chapters throughout the country, the contest chairman explains. "We wanted someone who could get along with all sorts of persons, from a freshman of 18 years to a person of 80."

In her contributions to college and community life, Susan has had the opportunity to meet persons of all ages. Her community activities include service with the Assistant League of Anaheim and the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles' recreation department.

At USC, where she is a public relations and speech communications major, she plays center for the varsity girls' basketball team, works on the *Daily Trojan* sports staff, maintains a 3.6 average, and as a freshman was a member of Troeds (women's service club), Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary), and Beta Theta Pi Court.

Susan was rush chairman for Theta—"28 great pledges!" she reports proudly—as well as chapter standout in volleyball and powder puff football.



Delta Zeta Lodge — A Reality

Beth Lewis, Panhellenic President, and a Theta.



Dedication Ceremony of Emory Sorority Lodges, October 7, 1973.

On October 7, 1973 the dream of the Emory University Delta Zeta Chapter finally came true. We now have a new three-story town-house lodge in which to come together for chapter meetings, studying, eating, and playing.

Although the planning had been underway since the founding of the nine sororities at Emory in 1959, the ground breaking for each individual lodge was not seen until January 16, 1972. Four of Theta's officers—President Karen Vaughn, Pledge Educator Susan Underwood, Treasurer Cordelia Flowers, and House Manager Mary Jane Shea—moved into our new home in the Spring of 1973. We were able to have Fall Rush in the Theta Lodge, a new, but gratifying experience since previous

to this time we had been first in a Panhellenic House and then in a Sunday School room of the campus Church School Building. The building of all the sorority lodges has definitely strengthened not only our chapter, but also the entire Emory Greek System.

Although the lodges have been occupied since last Spring Quarter, due to continued construction and interior decorating the formal dedication was set back until Sunday, October 7. Each sorority invited their national officers to attend the ceremony and functions of this historic day. Mrs. J. Griffin Heard, Grand Vice-President, Finance and Mrs. W. Byron Garrett, Member-at-Large, Grand Council represented our Theta Grand Council. Also repre-

senting Theta was CDP Mrs. Gerald Tankersley.

The Emory Panhellenic Council hosted an informal brunch at the Magic Pan Restaurant, to which each sorority asked ten guests and Panhellenic invited the university officials closely connected with the development of the lodges. Before the afternoon ceremony, our Theta chapter held its own dedication and gave a special thanks to Mrs. Gerry Holden, a Theta alumna who has been our inspiration since the dream of a lodge was first expressed.

Presiding at the combined ceremony was Beth Lewis, President of Emory Panhellenic Council—and a Theta! Speakers were Dr. Sanford Atwood, President of Emory University; Mr. Henry Bowden, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Miss Peggy Ziegler, Dean of Women;

and Mrs. W. Williamson Jr., Collegiate Area Advisor of National Panhellenic Conference. Along with each sorority president, Karen Vaughn, our Theta President, introduced our chapter's special guests. The Evelyn Sears Waite Garden in front of the lodges was also presented, as Mrs. Waite, a Phi Mu alumna, has been an invaluable figure throughout the years it has taken for these lodges to become a reality. Open House in every lodge followed the ceremony.

It was truly a great day in the life of our Delta Zeta Chapter and we express our thanks and appreciation to all Thetas who have helped us in making our dream a reality!

NANCY HICKEY

Editor of Delta Zeta



Living room of Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.

Parents Weekend

The Thetas of the Delta Zeta Chapter had their first Parents' Weekend on October 27-28, 1973 in their new Theta Lodge. The parents and families enjoyed a Saturday lunch and a Sunday brunch, cooked and served by the girls. The weekend, planned by Susan Shoulders, proved a good opportunity for the parents to meet their daughter's sorority sisters and in turn, for the Thetas to meet many families. The chapter's special guests included Mrs. Robert L. White, Grand President and Mrs. John C. Gallup, Grand Vice-President, College Program. The event was such a success that it is certain to become an annual happening.

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Early Bird chapters: 1. Texas 2. Pacific 3. Minnesota
4. Emory 5. Lawrence

Bopping Thru Rush

ALABAMA—As part of our "new look" for rush, eight-party day was a '50's party. With the care-free, lively music and a relaxed atmosphere, the party was a great success. The rushees, at ease, got a glimpse of Delta Omicron at ease and were invited to join the fun. The chapter dressed in bobby socks and pony tails and we even had our own motorcycle bum! "Dick Clark" hosted a dance contest with Theta winning for "The Best Pledge Class on Campus," which is exactly what this party helped us obtain.

PHYLLIS HUTAN

An Emotional Experience

ALBERTA—For our most successful rush party each active volunteered to write a poem about one of the rushees. These were written in script and presented, with a rose, to the girls after they were brought in pairs to a separate room by the two actives who knew them best. By candlelight, an alumna read the "preference night speech." The two actives then told the girl what the fraternity meant to them personally. The girls then departed by the back door, which was surrounded by other actives bearing candles. This personal approach was very successful.

DIANNE WORLEY

Something to Remember Us By

ALLEGHENY—Because our period of formal rush doesn't begin until January, we have had only informal rush functions to date; round-robins and open-houses. Mu tries to keep these functions as casual as possible. Our last open-house was a "greenhouse." Individual sisters brought their house plants and flowers to scatter around the living room. We served natural foods, fruit and unshelled peanuts, to the girls, and they planted their own flowers in a paper cup of potting soil to remember us by. With a good stack of records on the stereo, or the Steeler's game on T.V., this rush function is bound to be a hit with sisters and guests.

ANN FRITTS

Thetas on Broadway

ARIZONA—Our most exciting party during rush week this year was our theme party, "Thetas on

Broadway." We implemented our theme in several ways. Chapter members greeted the girls with an unusual door song: "Hello Rushees" to the tune of "Hello Dolly." We also placed signs previewing our "stars" and our theme in the entrance-way in the spirit of the theater. Each member dressed for the glamorous occasion, many wearing long black opening night dresses, long gloves, and extravagant costume jewelry. Each member also wore name tags resembling miniature make-up mirrors. One of our skits included a chorus line of girls dressed in black leotards and tights with other appropriate paraphernalia. We used flood lights during the skits to add to the effect. Both rushees and members enjoyed the show and discovered promising talent in the Beta Delta chapter.

PATRICIA SIZER

Roaring Twenties

ARIZONA STATE—Our most successful rush party involved a skit which was a take-off from Bonnie and Clyde. The hard work that made this skit effective was displayed by a 1920 car, created by our own imagination. Although most of the skit was impromptu, it centered around Bonnie wanting a Theta pin and how she stole one at the Top KAT Club. Naturally she was caught stealing the pin and was told that the only way to get one would be to go through rush. Our motivation in presenting this skit was to include the rushees in the relaxed atmosphere Thetas so often enjoy. And now our 20 new pledges can enjoy this atmosphere and everything Theta has to offer.

PATRICIA DONOHUE

Theta's Rush On

ARKANSAS—Rushing can be fun—especially if innovation and variety are dominant themes. We have discovered that skits offer the perfect opportunity for these themes to be developed. During open semester rush, several parties featuring different activities were organized. For example: an old-fashioned watermelon supper with entertainment provided by "Delta Nu Hillbillies" highlighted one evening. Another night afforded the opportunity for a hot chocolate and cookies get-together while watching horror movies with the notorious "KAT Women" and her chronic offenders supplying some suspenseful diversions. Evenings such as these facilitate a more relaxed atmosphere.

BEVERLY MAY

All Aboard the Twin Star Express!

AUBURN—Fall rush for Gamma Omega chapter was highlighted by its new Theme Day skit en-

titled "Paint Your Wagon." The skit used the same characters and music as the original version, but with modified parts and speeches to emphasize live, friendship, and loyalty. The story concerned a confused girl in search of the right sorority. The problem was remedied by telling of examples of Theta love, and the rewards it brings. We were able to mention our honors and activities in an appealing fashion through this medium, while showing our own satisfaction and contentment with Theta, and what sisterhood means to us. At the conclusion, a stagecoach rolled in and the girls were invited to get aboard the Twin Star Express. Charming and well balanced in content, "Paint Your Wagon" helped contribute to one of our most successful rush years ever.

RONEE SMITH

The Theme is Greek

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY—Sophomore Erika Mack's brainstorm of having a Greek rush party was something new but obviously appropriate for campus Greeks. Thetas staged an outdoor cafe scene with red and white checked table cloths, grape vines, and a musical skit adapted from "Zorba the Greek." Theta folk dancers, after performing, taught rushees steps to the traditional "hasapiko." Of Greek heritage Erika solicited her mother's help in "baklava" and "kourrabetgs," authentic Greek pastries, for refreshments. Two extremely talented Thetas climaxed the entertainment by belly dancing. Such an innovative rush party contributed to the chapters obtaining 25 new pledges and a full house this fall.

SUZY HAGSTROM

Create a Mood

CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA—The lights were low and the candles flickering on the tables created a mood of anticipation to the audience awaiting the unveiling of "Theta on Broadway." The theme incorporating the relevancy of sororities revolved around several Broadway hit shows. Original lyrics to a medley of popular tunes from "Funny Girl" to "Oklahoma" illustrated the many aspects of both college and sorority life. At the party's conclusion the warmth of our house reached out to our new friends as we said our farewells, knowing we'd see them again soon.

NINA VERGARI

Cowgirls 'n Saloons?

CLEMSON—Well folks, here we are, out in the woods whooping it up at one of our rush parties. Our third and most successful party was held

away from campus at a picnic area near Lake Hartwell, South Carolina. The title theme was "The Lone Star Saloon" in which Debbie Hart played the Theta Lady gone bad until she mends her ways and is once again "proper and prim."

Yes, it was the cowboys, Indians, and bar girls which set the mood for the skit and overall the whole party.

JENNY MOZLEY

Here Comes the Showboat

COLORADO—This year Beta Iota had an especially exciting rush—after much effort and many hours of work, Panhellenic changed back to the pre-school rush week. Coming back to Boulder early really revived spirits and friendships within the house and we were all super-psyched by the time actual rushing began.

Most of our parties remained the same as in previous years, but one party was expanded upon and turned out to be our best party—Showboat Theta. Using a Mississippi Riverboat theme, we proceeded to decorate the house accordingly. Our front walk became a flag-draped gangplank; the living room was the ship casino with felt-covered game tables and roulette wheels. Our dining room was named the Robert E. Lee Lounge—presenting the "Theta Eight." The skit, which was an old time minstrel show, appropriately included some songs from the south—"Dixie," "Mame," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee,"—and was well directed by Mr. Bones and Mr. Tambo.

MARCIA FERGUSON

Let's Celebrate!

COLORADO COLLEGE—Ocktoberfest—an exciting theme for any casual rush party. Though Beta Omega holds deferred rush, a fondue party is popular any season of the year. Scattered cheese and chocolate fondue pots make for perfect conversational groupings and hot chocolate and root-beer (served in mugs) complement this simple menu. Theta gold abounds around the room in leafy autumn arrangements and ski and travel posters finished off the decorations. Even hostesses can blend with the theme in Swiss dirndles. And, weather permitting, a roaring fire sets off the warm and relaxed mood of the party. That's Ocktoberfest!

BARBARA SNOW

Thetas on Parade

COLORADO STATE—Using Walt Disney's delightful imagination as its theme, Beta Gamma chapter welcomed fall rush guests into "The Wonderful World of Theta."

The outside of the house was covered with painted murals resembling a castle at Disneyland, and guests entered through "The Enchanted Forest"—cardboard trees decorated with green crepe paper and tiny Christmas lights. Each Theta donned a costume of a popular Disney character, and escorted the guests into the house where they were served refreshments by the Three Little Pigs. Later, the guests were entertained with skits from Disney movies with Mickey Mouse as the Master of Ceremonies. The skits included "The Siamese KATS," "Mary Poppins," and the Mickey Mouse Club Song. In the fun, relaxed atmosphere, both Thetas and guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

BETSY COCKE, LUCY BOWEN

Alice in Thetaland

DRAKE—A take-off on Alice in Wonderland proves to be a favorite for rushees during Decorated Parties. Alice, lost in Wonderland, is trying to unlock the gate to Thetaland. First, she encounters a Mock Turtle and is given a Kappa Key to unlock the gate, but fails. Next, she comes across a Caterpillar who gives her a DG anchor but once again the gate does not open. Finally, the White Rabbit runs into Alice and gives her the Theta Kite. With Love, Friendship, and Understanding as her guide, she unlocks the gate to Thetaland.

VICKI GROFF

Theta Love Saves the Students!

DUKE—Our most successful rush party was a new one this year, entitled "The Yellow Submarine." The theme centered around a skit in which the pressures of loneliness, and dullness of academic life can be alleviated by Theta Love. Anyone familiar with the "Blue Meanies" in "The Yellow Submarine" could see how depressing and empty they make college life. However, the "Blue Meanies" were quickly dispersed from oppressing the students by the mirthful, joyous Thetas, dressed in gold and black, who brought friendship, love and meaning to students' lives. In this humorous manner, the spirit of Theta Love was conveyed.

HELEN E. SULLIVAN

Fondue Fun

EMORY—Our sorority rush system differs from the system on most college campuses in that we strive for an unstructured atmosphere. Our primary purpose is to create a casual and relaxed feeling, hoping to give the Rushees a better chance

to see the sorority and to know its members as individuals. The Theta Minstrels, our singing group accompanied by guitars, provides an informal entertainment, not necessarily requiring everyone's attention. At our "Fondue Party" the girls are seated on the floor around orange crates and enjoy fondue while leisurely conversing.

NANCY L. HICKEY

The Greatest Show on Earth!

FLORIDA—"The Theta players present the greatest show on earth!" And so begins Delta Theta's rush skit—a takeoff from the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Through songs adapted for Theta, the "gang" tell Annie, portrayed by Sally Van Vleet, how "good times are one of the things we share." A Western theme pervades the party—from the Thetas cowgirl outfits complete with cap pistols to the house decor of cowboy posters, saddles, ropes and the backdrop of an Annie Oakley-era town. Rushees are served corn dogs and floats as they chat with the sisters before the skit begins.

SUSAN CATER

Over the Rainbow, Kites Fly High

FLORIDA STATE—Great Rush! That describes our Fall Rush to a tee! Beta Nu's cruised steadily as they planned to keep their numbers high, making up harmony in our songs. After our first song, a legacy asked, "Does everyone have to have a beautiful singing voice to join?" Our efforts to show off our talents came through with flying colors, as we invited all rushees to view our hilarious production of the "Wizard of Oz." The cowardly lion, played by Lisa Brinegar, a Florida State drama major, stole the hearts of the audience. Everyone loved it!

CINDY CHEEK

Back to the Roaring 20's

FRESNO STATE—Our most interesting and successful rush party was one in which we carried out the Roaring Twenties theme. Each member was dressed in her version of the flapper look and the dining hall was converted to an atmosphere typical of the 20's. An old-fashioned record player provided music as the girls ate strawberry sundaes. During the course of the party a short program was presented. A soft shoe dance by six Thetas, to "Side by Side" was followed by a tap dance and song, "Theta Street," with words substituted from a Broadway song.

CHARLENE ACHKI

Winter Wonderland

HANOVER—What better setting could there be for a winter rush party than a ski lodge? To enter, the rushees must slide down a ski slope made of table tops secured to the stairway. The ski lodge itself is our recreation room decorated with evergreens, skis and skates, ski murals, trunks, rocking chairs, quilts, etc. While enjoying their refreshments consisting of sliced fruit, chocolate fondue, and shrimp cocktail, the rushees view our "home movies" of the chapter, complete with a humorous dialogue. That feeling of warmth and sisterhood in Theta is then further emphasized by singing songs around the fireplace.

CONNIE EMMONS

Themes Prove Effective

IDAHO—Beta Theta had three themes for rush this fall. The first day was Yellow Day where each girl dressed in something yellow. It seemed a good way for the rushee to remember our house on a nine-party day. The next day was Tour Day-Around the World with Kappa Alpha Theta. Stewardesses showed rushees the house where each room was decorated as a different country. Travel posters came in handy. Our third day was Hawaiian Day. We used a skit based on South Pacific. Sailors and Hawaiian girls put rushees in a laughing mood. These methods proved effective as we filled our quota this year.

KITTY BUTLER

People Need People

IOWA—"A Small World" where all kinds of people must get together" was the theme of a successful party we had this fall. All of us dressed up as dolls from different parts of the world and the house was decorated as a "small world" would be, with different cultures being displayed. A story was read by a Theta, playing the role of a doll-maker. Her story was to give the rushees the message of love and warmth within the house. She told of how all different types of dolls were gathered here for the same purpose—to share their hearts. The party ended with everyone joining hands and singing "All Kinds of People Must Get Together." After ushering the rushees out and saying goodbye, we formed a large circle outside and sang, "It's a Small World After All." Many girls left with tear filled eyes!

ANN MARIE STEINLE

We Were Organized

ILLINOIS—This year the Thetas at the University of Illinois had a very successful rush. The

reason? Well organized rush parties and some new ideas! We included our traditional slide show, paired with effective background music. This illustrated Theta activities as well as some "Delta nostalgia." For our final rush party, one of our seniors gave a presentation about her "life as a Theta" and one of our sophomores expressed her feelings towards Theta through a song she wrote and sang. Finally, each active chose her favorite quote about friendship, and wrote it in a black and gold, kite-shaped name-tag for a rushee. This combination was sure successful for the Delta Theta, we pledged 35 great girls.

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Rushin' Thetas

KANSAS STATE—One of our most successful rush parties took place during informal rush in the spring. This particular party let the rushees participate with the active Thetas by playing games. The party had a casino atmosphere. Cards, Monopoly, Spoons, and many other games were spread around the living and dining rooms. There were records being played while popcorn and root beer were served. The Thetas and rushees became involved with each other and everyone was at ease. During formal rush "Theta Land Choo-Choo" was a much enjoyed skit. We used the tune of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" for our song. This fall it was a privilege to have Mrs. Heard of Grand Council with us during rush.

MARGO SHELLENBERGER

Our most successful rush party

LAWRENCE—Alpha Psi Chapter has deferred rush in January. For the last ten years we have performed a skit at informal parties with a Roaring Twenties theme. The room has a speakeasy-type atmosphere and we serve root beer and pretzels on tables covered with red-checked tablecloths and dripped candles in the middle. In the skit several members play parts and others are the voices. The skit is the story of an orphan who finally finds his family, and inheritance and wins the hand of his childhood sweetheart. We have found this skit to be very successful and if anyone would like to see a copy of it, please feel free to contact us.

MARY R. NIEBLING

Theta Presents "Oliver"

LOUISIANA—Delta Kappa's most successful rush party was our "Oliver" skit.



Alice Travels through Theta Wonderland at Syracuse.



Alice and the "White Rabbit" Tell their Story.



Miami Univ.'s Oldtime Stars.



In the Land of the Greeks at Univ. of Cal., Berkeley.



The Roaring Twenties at Lawrence.



Sing and Smile at SMU.

*Cynthia Lewis, Ohio's
President Emcees the
Cabaret.*



*At Kansas State, the
"Theta Land Choo-
Choo."*



Clemson's Picnic in the Woods.



Univ. of Florida presents The Greatest Show on Earth, featuring "Annie Get Your Gun."

The theme was based on the movie and stage play, "Oliver." Everyone, except the skit people wore long, flowered peasant dresses. Fish sticks, potato chips, cookies and root beer in mugs were served as the girls arrived. They seem to enjoy our version of the English fish and chips. The "Oliver" skit was written by two members of our chapter. Words from the songs in the movie were changed to fit our theme. Oliver was a girl who found true friendship and love through Rodger and Dodger who were naturally two Thetas!

CHRIS KELLY

Frontier Frolics

MARYLAND—Our chapter felt that our most successful rush party was "Frontier Land." The party involved the girls in the chapter dressing as either cowboys or saloon girls. The dining area was then decorated as a saloon. There were plaques and posters on the walls depicting the old frontier days. The main floor was divided into streets and places, such as Main Street, City Hall and of course the jail. This type of party is truly different, and fun for everyone.

SANDRA OWEN

"Fun N' Games Nite"

MASSACHUSETTS—This had to be our most successful rush party as well as being the most fun for sisters and rushees. The format was a quiz show with a Master of Ceremonies and the audience, divided into groups, as the participants. The Emcee gave us a key word and each group had to sing a different song which contained that word. The winner was the group which sang the most songs and gathered the most points. We sang, laughed and all participated. This was a real opportunity to get to know our rushees.

JOAN RESTEGHINI

Thetas "Star" in Rush '73

MIAMI—This year's fourth period party was hailed a "smash success" as Thetas and rushees gathered for "Premiere Night" during fall rush.

As our "prospective starlets" entered the "theater" they were greeted by such classic characters as W. C. Fields, Shirley Temple and Mae West. Activities during the party included a skit (starring some of Theta's aspiring actresses) and a movie entitled "Theta Girls," which presented "on location" shots of Theta life throughout the year. As a result Miami Thetas were awarded the "The Best Pledge Class of the Year!"

WENDY CADWELL

A Fun Fondue

MICHIGAN—One of our most enjoyable sets was held during informal rush when we had a fondue party before dinner. A delicious cheese fondue was served, and was a lot of fun to eat. Trying to dip the bread squares into the warm gooey cheese without losing it became quite a challenge, and made for a relaxed and cheerful atmosphere. By dinner-time everyone was laughing and talking, and the entire evening was a success from both the actives' and the rushees' points of view. MARTHA ROHR

Soda Shop Blues

MICHIGAN STATE—Banana split? Hot-Fudge? Black Cow, anyone? Remember the old Soda Shops? That was the spirit of the fifties party held at the Beta Pi chapter this fall. We all dressed up in long skirts, or rolled up jeans and baggy sweaters. We had gum chewing, bobby-socked waitresses who took orders and served everything "on the house." For entertainment, we had our own Quartet singing such favorites as "The Theta House Blues" and "Theta Girls."

CINDY LAPP

Fall Spirits

MINNESOTA—Upsilon Thetas were in high spirits for rush. Each day, headed by a committee, had a designated theme. The collegiate skit, an Upsilon tradition, permitted the Thetas to display different aspects of Theta life. Fondue coffee house featured a floor show (guitar soloist). An ice-cream parlor party starring the barber shop quartet, harmonized in "Sentimental Journey." The high light of rush was Preference. Work and much thought was put forth by both alumnae and actives.

RENNAE SLETTEN

Spirit of '76

MISSOURI—"It's 1776 and you are there." This was the theme for our final rush party. In our skit we constructed a back drop depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The words for the songs used in the skit were adapted to fit the musical score from "1776." The intention of the symbolic skit was to show the rushee that as a Kappa Alpha Theta she could continue to exercise her independence scholastically, actively and socially on the Missouri campus. The skit also stressed the fact that unity and sisterhood need not be sacrificed.

LAURA HIGGINS

Individuality Makes the Difference

MONTANA—On the University of Montana campus, students tend to stereotype the Greek system. Alpha Nu's most successful rush party was one where individuality was stressed. A coffee house setting gave a relaxed atmosphere. Each girl chose to wear what she typically would wear on campus. Snacks were chosen from different parts of the country to represent our home states, including cherries from Montana's Flathead Valley. A variety of talents was chosen to represent individuality in our house. These included individual musical numbers, poetry readings and comic numbers. We found individuality within an organization really appeals in today's world.

JAN DOLAN

We Were Raised on Country Sunshine

NEVADA—This fall, Thetas stomped and clapped during what turned out to be our most successful rush party—Hillbilly Day. We turned into country folk by sporting levi cut-offs, red and white blouses, rope belts, bare feet, pig-tails with red ribbons, and fake freckles. We kept our prospective pledges happy with apple cider and doughnut holes wrapped in red handkerchiefs. We kept spirits up with a skit about a freshman girl's first impression of campus life. Our songs, filled with country hospitality, set the mood for the evening. Because it was so informal, Thetas as well as rushees enjoyed themselves wholeheartedly.

MARLA MENTABERRY, STEPHANIE DAVENPORT

Dogpatch U.S.A.—Theta Style

NEWCUMB—Our most successful rush party was our "L'il Abner" party. All the actives dressed up in outfits that fit into our "Dogpatch U.S.A." theme and our skit was about "Moonbeam" leaving her "mammy" and "pappy" and going to Sophie Newcomb. The skit was humorous because we presented Moonbeam as a typical little rushee, very confused and nervous about rush. In the end Thetas won her over. We served apple cider and "pigs in a blanket" and handed out calico cat pillows as favors. Our theme was carried out by everything we did which helped liven up the party.

JANIE PACE

Coffee House a Refreshing Change

NORTH CAROLINA—This fall we omitted our traditional rush skit, opting for a coffee house party,

complete with candles, pizza, subdued vocalists and guitars. With first semester freshmen rushing for the first time here, fall rush was larger than it had been previously, so we wanted to get to know as many girls as well as possible and thought a skit would hinder this. The dimmed lights seemed to encourage more personal conversation rather than superficial chatter, and the rushees seemed to find it a relief to talk, without "entertainment" forced upon them.

MARY NEWSOM

It's Carnival Time

NORTH DAKOTA—Our most successful rush party this year was one in which the rushees participated. It was a carnival scene with "Under the Big Top" as the theme. For decorations we put up streamers in the shape of a tent top and set up different booths in each room. Each booth was run by an active and the rushees were moved along from one to the next. Our booths consisted of a bean bag throwing contest, a health food demonstration with samples, dorm room decorating ideas (the actives displayed their homemade plaques, pillows, and knickknacks), and a finance booth. Decorated with green and white streamers and pompons, it illustrated a difference between dorm and house costs over four years of college, and presented a clear picture of costs between the two.

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Ideas for Rush

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Our most successful rush party was one we entitled "The Garden Party." Our main inspiration for the party was our kite and our objective was to make the girls feel as though they were in an outdoor setting. The atmosphere was relaxed and yet provided a serious tone for the party. We decorated our basement with blankets, pillows, picnic baskets, vines and leaves and anything else we thought would be appropriate. Our party went like this:

Enter, sign poster, sing "Boom Boom," serve lemonade on a continuous set rotation. Then we presented a skit based on the kite and included the song "Let's Go Fly A Kite." We had an alumna speak on what Theta is and what it had meant to her.

Another idea we used for rush this year was a slide show which showed the girls and some of our numerous activities.

LESLIE KRUEGER

Informal Rush Hits the Spot

NORTHWESTERN—This year in addition to our traditional rush parties, we have included two sets of informal rush parties. These "get-togethers," were held during the week, once after the first set of formal parties, and again after the second set of parties. The first set was Monday through Wednesday, the second, Monday through Thursday. These are comparable to an open house, where each Greek house has certain hours they are open, late afternoon or early evening, when the girls could drop in at any time, and stay as long as they wished. This type of party gave both the actives and rushees a chance to enjoy a natural atmosphere, instead of the sometimes stilted ones of formal parties. This year was an experimental one but the informal parties received such favorable comments from both sides that they will be continued. LINDA HUNTER

It's More Than a Cabaret

OHIO—With 800 girls going through Formal Rush Alpha Gamma Chapter took 28 great new pledges. Rush was well organized, ran smoothly and was enjoyed by all. The Sunday prior to rush all sororities held open houses for prospective rushees. The following weekend the chapter house was transformed into a "Theta Haus." A German theme provided ample room for decorations and a short skit featured a German Theta Band. On Sunday in a German Night Club atmosphere rushees were served club sandwiches and 7-up 'champagne' while listening to selections from Cabaret. Complete with costumes and music Thetas sang and danced their way into Cabaret with variations from "Wilcome," "Perfectly Marvelous," "Go Tell Mama," and of course "Cabaret." The program concluded with a song circle in which members showed that Theta is more than a Cabaret! CYNTHIA LEWIS

Happiness is Belonging

OKLAHOMA—Our most participated in rush party was presented to the rushees on two-party day. The skit was made up by Ginny Houston during the summer. It was to the music of "Lost Horizon." Dance steps and songs were also the work of Ginny. The theme behind it was about a few discontented girls who finally found happiness in Theta. The main idea stressed how individual our house is. (All the girls verbalized different interests; boys, school, friendships, etc.) The skit held their interest and raised an applause from the rushees at the end. The main suggestion of Alpha

Omicron would be for chapters to compose their own skits which include songs and dances. For the past few years the girls of our house have taken it upon themselves to do just that. The results have worked out beautifully. UNSIGNED

We Serve Fun and also Pizza!

OREGON—"Pizza Day" turned out to be a great success for our Thetas. Since it was informal, the rushees seemed to feel more relaxed with this day than any other day we put on. With the theme "We serve fun and also pizza," we served miniature pizzas, while sitting on big pillows on the floor. We had a take-off of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" for our skit, with cut-out windows that girls popped out of to tell a joke. We concluded the day with a song one of our girls composed. "Up, Up, with Theta." DEBBIE CARLSON

Capture your Pledges with Circus Day

PACIFIC—Our most successful rush party is Circus Day. The house is decorated with many, varied stuffed animals, streamers, and balloons. The first part of the party is held in the living room and includes a ballet dance by a girl dressed as a frog. While being amusing, she makes the dance very touching. We also do a skit with two clowns to the song "She's My Friend." After this entertainment we move on to the chapter room where we socialize and serve hot dogs, animal cookies, and punch. During this time another girl puts on a magic show for the rushees. We feel that the light atmosphere, yet moving theme, captures many hearts and convinces them that Theta is their sorority. BECKY DOERR

Old Time Movies

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Buckets of buttered popcorn, "Spanky and Our Gang" movies, and (of course) enthusiastic Thetas helped make a "Film Fest" the most popular rush party for the Gamma Thetas. A Theta Theater was temporarily made out of the living room. A home movie projector was set up by a Theta's brother and nostalgic movies were shown. (Remember Popeye and Brutus?) Laughing over the old films and remembering when we FIRST saw them, relaxed everyone and proved to be a great way for rushees to be introduced to the chapter. UNSIGNED

Something New and Tradition, Too

PITTSBURGH—Going along with the spirit of "Major" change that has prevailed at Pitt since the

arrival of head football coach Johny Majors earlier this year, we opted for a general change in rush parties. Relying on tradition for a start, we invited the Figs for a banner painting party the night of the Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match. Seventy biased viewers crowded around the television to cheer their favorite as the more industrious created a banner urging their choice to victory. Future plans include a pledge sponsored health foods party during our freshman rush.

PATTIE McCAFFERTY

Rushing with Magic

PURDUE—Abracadabra at Alpha Chi? Sure, when one of the sisters, Joan SerVaas, performs her magic. For expanded rush get-togethers the Thetas invite girls over to watch the forty-five minute show. The living room is packed when Joan makes her rabbit disappear. She involves guests in her act by taking coins from their ears or calling for an aid to her rope trick. After the show the girls have refreshments and just talk. They also tour the chapter house. Usually what the guests want to see most is how Joan does her magic. She never tells!

MARY WOLFE

Variety is the Spice of Rush

ROLLINS—We had a very successful rush this fall. Some of the activities included: study break parties with M and M's, popcorn, etc., samores around the fireplace, a trip to a natural springs, eating and singing at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, and a homemade spaghetti dinner prepared by our best cook. Rush was climaxed by our final parties during Greek weekend. Our Friday night theme was "Gypsy Caravan" with everyone dressed to fit the role. "Theta Broadway" on Saturday gave the actives a taste of stardom and stage fright as they performed. The combined effort and enthusiasm of all brought us a terrific pledge class.

CAROL HALE

Campus Talk

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Omicron Chapter had a very successful and productive rush. The first day was called University Day. This was a good opportunity to meet the girls and ease some of the tension for all. The day was set aside to introduce the variety of campus clubs available to students. Each house was assigned an organization to report on and present to the girls.

It was an excellent chance for the rushees to see what the University had to offer and at the

same time meet some of the girls in the various houses. Each party was 45 minutes long. In this time we showed a slide show put to music about "Troy Camp" an organization to help underprivileged youngsters go to summer camp. The show was very effective which helped to make our day a success.

CHRIS COX

With a Song in Our Hearts

SOUTHERN METHODIST—You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream! And for our best rush party this fall, we did! Our party started with ice cream sundaes, made of chocolate mint and vanilla ice cream balls. Our Alumnae have remodeled our dining area in lime green, too! We listened to our award-winning song group entertain with funny and inspiring popular songs with Theta words added. They sang "The world is a circle without a beginning . . ." and, then to the tune of "Eli's Commin," "Theta's commin don't cha hide your heart girl." Finally, the chapter sang to all the rushees out on the porch. Our pledges say this party was the turning point for them.

CINDY JAMES

Theta Wonderland

SYRACUSE—Our skit party was once again the "clinch" for rushees, as we received the largest pledge class on campus. "Alice in Thetaland" is about a confused freshman (Alice) who wanders from rush party to rush party, never finding what she's looking for. She meets the Mad Haddas, the Queen of Chi, the White Rabbit, and other characters in her travels. Finally she meets the top KAT, who leads her to her new home. While the skit is basically a comedy, it has its serious moments which show how much Theta has to offer.

DENISE CARR

Kites, Lights and Laughter

TENNESSEE—Opening night jitters . . . not Delta Pi. Was it practice or Theta's enjoyment of being in the spotlight? Whatever, our guests saw a first-rate Broadway Production. A stage, front row seats, popcorn and cokes, put the rushees in a mood for the play. With "Broadway" our theme, the Thetas sang such songs as: "Theta Get Your Gun" and "There's Nothing Like a Theta." With singers such as Sherry White and Patty Schaffer, and dancers like Julie Owens and Kathy Coakly, the play was sure to be a success! Delta Pi's enthusiasm and creativity received astounding reviews—twenty-nine pledges.

DEBBIE McCOIN

Displays Impress Rushees

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—One of Gamma Psi's favorites during rush week is our display party, at which each member can proudly show her Theta treasures. Needlepoint pillows, pansy boards and kite plaques are just some of the many articles on display. We have found that the rushees love to look at the various types of jewelry and the scrapbooks, see our Famous Theta board and learn about our service projects. This year we added a new feature in the form of a slide presentation. We chose pictures from all of our activities and parties from the previous year, and we even included specialties like a close-up of a Texas license plate bearing the letters THETA.

ANN CRAWFORD

Fiddler a Favorite

TEXAS TECH—Gamma Phi chapter hit on a great new skit for Rush this year. Drama, humor, and lovely voices brought laughs, smiles and tears to all, as talented Thetas presented our version of "Fiddler on the Roof." The music, taken from the selections, "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I were a Rich Man," and "Fiddler on the Roof," was combined to produce a skit that the rushees could in some way identify with and have a better understanding of Theta.

SANDY HAMMER

The Art of Making Friends and Influencing Rushees

UCLA—How to be enthusiastic, friendly and natural on a rush day when many parties are scheduled. Invent a new idea. Janet Johnson, senior music major, played the grand piano, Luisa Figueras sang the verses, and the rest of the actives joined in for the chorus of Elton John's, "Making Friends." As well as being highly appropriate for the occasion, the song portrayed the unique spirit of Theta to the rushees and succeeded in making it an enjoyable day for all.

SUSAN WILLIAMS

Come to the Circus

UTAH—"The clown with his pants falling down . . . that's entertainment!" So the song goes, and so the Utah Thetas greeted rushees at our liveliest fall rush party. We had one girl dressed in a zany clown suit greet the groups and escort them into a gaily, circus-decorated room that was completely empty of people. When the music began, the chapter burst in singing "That's Entertainment!"

After happy talking, we taught the rushees the easy going song about individuality, "Wings," using guitar accompaniment, then showed them

"our film." The soundtrack consisted of James Taylor, Carpenters and Jose Feliciano music with narration by one girl capturing the moods and moments of Theta. The video was a series of slides of Theta individuals, events, funnies, faces and emotions. We finished by ringing out three cheers for Theta and saying goodbye.

HELEN LACKO

Enjoying Rush

VANDERBILT—Alice and her motley crew of Thetaland characters welcome the rushees to our first round of fun, refreshments, and entertainment. Our skit is Alice's attempts to find the right clue that will lead her into Wonderland. Our second party shows off our many talents to the rushees. We convert our house into a country fair—including the hay, bake sale, slide show (featuring our chapter, naturally!), crafts fair, and a song and dance skit by the sophomore class. This party allows us to emphasize the enthusiasm and versatility of our individual members and the chapter. Our last round is a quiet and personal candle light service. These three parties exhibit the many facets of our Alpha Eta character—a character we are very proud of!

POGO DAVIS

Carnival Fun for Thetas

WILLIAM AND MARY—Beta Lambda had a carnival for its informal rush party last spring. Sisters and rushees enjoyed participating in the various activities such as a cakewalk, a balloon shaving contest, throwing bean bags into holes in a cardboard frog, and a water pistol shooting contest in which each girl tried to extinguish a candle. We also took polaroid pictures of the rushees as souvenirs of the rush party. The carnival was a most successful party.

ANN CAROL ABERNATHY

Ice Cream Social

WISCONSIN—Psi Thetas rushed hard and successfully this fall. We welcomed the largest pledge class in five years. Informal Rush is now in full swing. Barbara Lyons Theta Rush chairman, has kept our schedule filled with social events to add much variety to activities, plus involve a lot of girls.

Some of our most successful parties included a 1950's ice cream sundae party with make-it-yourself concoctions and rock and roll music. Fire-up brunches with fraternities before football games ranked high with everyone. Simple evenings of after dinner sessions at the piano brought Thetas and rushees close together.

MARY KAY FORDNEY

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH A ROOMMATE

by *Beth Hayworth*
Gamma Phi Beta



Though I speak in the language of Browning and Shakespeare and have not love toward my roommate, I am become as a sounding drum or a tinkling test tube.

And though I have the gift of a Phi Beta Kappa brain and understand the mysteries of Einstein, Eliot, Plato, and Neibuhur and have an objective knowledge of chemical formulas, scientific hypotheses, and historical phenomena; and though I have all the self-confidence and self-reliance to believe I can achieve anything and have not love and understanding toward my roommate, I am nothing.

And though I have the inner gifts of a campus leader and understand and corporate needs of the student body, but fail to see the personal requisites of the one who shares my room, it profits me nothing.

And though I bestow all my natural abilities on a dozen campus organizations and though I give my time and energy indiscriminately to extra curricular activities, and do not have love and consideration for my room mate, it profits me nothing.

Love is patient and kind from morning until midnight. Love is not envious of its roommate's clothes, car, or dates. Love does not put on airs regarding family, fortune, scholastic achievement, or campus popularity. Love is not rude, no matter how small the dorm room nor how long the hours of study the night before, nor how frustrating the events of the day.

Love values the rights of others, when friends come by for a midnight snack and my sleepy roommate has retired; or when I have to study late and my roommate finishes early. It turns down the volume of a favorite radio program when my studious partner is grappling with advance calculus.

Love cooperates in mundane activities; by occupying only the agreed portion of closet, drawer, and under-the-bed space; by picking up and putting away personal items (the clean and the soiled!!!); and by doing its share of waxing the floors, cleaning the room, and emptying the trash.

Love is not easily provoked, but cultivates understanding and restraint when disagreements occur, and Love has the maturity to discuss these calmly at a discreet time. Love is not resentful over collegiate honors, club awards, and campus responsibilities that bypass her and select her roommate, but it genuinely rejoices in every good thing. Love is sympathetic when things go wrong: Such as exam failures, low funds, broken engagements.

When you were a child, you thought, spoke and acted like a child; but now that you are a college student you must put away immature actions.

Love never fails. It never fails to accept the other as a distinct personality. Love never fails to give its best in a friendship that grows, enriches, strengthens and blesses your roommate and you.

In Memoriam

Lloyd G. Balfour

In the death of Lloyd G. Balfour on July 12, 1973 at the age of 87 the entire fraternity world lost one of its most loyal and distinguished members. His belief in the worth of fraternity never faltered and his record of service to both his own fraternity, Sigma Chi, and the fraternity system may well never be matched. Those of us who had the privilege of knowing him personally feel a keen sense of loss in "Bally's" passing.

He was initiated into Sigma Chi's Lambda chapter at Indiana University in 1904 and served as both its quaestor and consul. He continued to serve his fraternity and served in its highest office of Grand Consul from 1937-39 and was a founder and first treasurer of what is now the Sigma Chi Foundation. In 1941 he was awarded the prestigious Significant Sig Award.

His service to the fraternity world included serving as Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference in both 1940 and 1941, president of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council from 1946-1954 and founding the National Interfraternity Foundation.

He received a number of honorary degrees, was honored by countless fraternities and sororities and was awarded the National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal. Thus his leadership was recognized by all with whom he worked.

During his lifetime much of his generosity to hospitals, schools and countless individuals was a closely guarded secret. He never sought recognition and possessed the humility associated with a truly great person.

He and his charming wife, Mildred, were perfect hosts to countless fraternity and business leaders. He will live on in the memory of all who knew him because to know him was to admire him.

ELLEN B. HOFSTEAD



★ Anna Harrison Nelson was Grand President from 1907-11. A member of Kappa Chapter at Kansas, she was named as Kansas City's 1960 Theta of the Year. She was also a past president of the KC Panhellenic (which she founded) and of AAUW, and of Theta's District V. Mrs. Nelson most recently lived in Palo Alto California. She leaves a daughter, Louise Nelson Long, Stanford (Phi), who lives in Palo Alto.

★ Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, a Grand President 1924-1928, grew up in La Junta, Colorado and entered the Univ. of Kansas at the age of sixteen. She was initiated into Kappa Chapter where her older sister Myrtle Baldrige Simons became a Theta. Married to Hal R. Lebrecht, she and her husband lived in Kansas City where she served as President of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, District President, on to Grand Vice-President and her two terms as Grand President.

Mrs. Lebrecht served on Advisory and

Grand Council Committees, NPC Council and participated in writing the Theta history. A member of Kappa Chapter's Advisory Board and building committee, she was also on the Educational Advisory Committee of the Univ. of Kansas. In addition she was active in both the Episcopal Church, YWCA and the Women's City Club of Kansas City. Surviving are two Theta daughters, two Theta granddaughters and three Theta nieces.

A model pledge plaque has been given to the Univ. of Florida's Delta Theta Chapter in memory of Bette McKee Eggert (Univ. of Missouri) who was influential in the granting of the Delta Theta charter in 1962. Shortly before her death in 1972 Betty called one of her two Theta daughters to her side and said, "Leslie, whatever you do, don't ever give up your ties with the sorority. Besides my family, it has meant more to me than anything in my life."

"My kite rises to celestial regions, my soul enters the abode of bliss."

Ninth Century Buddhist Monk

- Gabrielle Churchill Davis Kuehn (Mrs. William J.)
California-Los Angeles 1933; December 1973
- Besse Stephens Schnell (Mrs. Herman Walker)
Colorado 1928; October 1973
- Helen Marie Juel
Colorado State 1921; January 1974
- Margaret Berry Britton
Connecticut 1966; June 1973
- Lucile Allen
DePauw 1907; February 1974
- Leonora Fanning McGuire (Mrs. Walter R.)
Duke 1933; January 1973
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- Winifred Smith
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- ★ Anna Harrison Nelson (Mrs. Louis F.)
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Michigan State 1966; November 1973
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Michigan State 1929; October 1973
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Montana 1912; December 1973
- Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs. Oliver)
Nebraska 1924; November 1972
- Helen Genevieve Fuss Atkinson (Mrs. William D.)
Nevada 1922; charter member; November 1973
- Lydia M. Schuler
Newcomb 1920; District President XI 1932-33; February 1974
- Mary Carmack MacDougal Axelson (Mrs. Ivar)
Oklahoma 1912; November 1973
- Marcella Rehl Willcox (Mrs. Richard)
Ohio State 1922; June 1973
- Louise Pavey Pavey (Mrs. Ernest W.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; October 1973
- Mary Eleanor O'Connell
Oklahoma 1912; November 1973
- Margaret Mary Hawkins Jones (Mrs. Morris H.)
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- Marietta Baker Bort (Mrs. W. Frank)
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Beta, Indiana, 1870
Cincinnati Wesleyan, 1870-71 (d)
Millersburg, Ky., 1871-72 (d)
Indiana Gamma, Moore's Hill, 1871-74 (d)
Gamma, Butler, 1874-86; 1906
*Delta*¹, Illinois Wesleyan, 1875-95 (d)
Delta, Illinois, 1895
Epsilon, Wooster, 1875-1913 (d)
Zeta, Ohio University, 1876-86 (d)
Eta, Michigan, 1879-86; 1893
Theta, Simpson College, 1880-91 (d)
Iota, Cornell, 1881-1965 (d)
Kappa, Kansas, 1881
Lambda, Vermont, 1881
Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, 1881-82; 1924
Mu, Allegheny, 1876; 1881
Nu, Hanover, 1882-99; 1959
Xi, Connecticut Wesleyan, 1883-87 (d)
Omicron, Southern California, 1887-95; 1917
Pi, Albion, 1887-1908; 1955
Rho, Nebraska, 1887-91; 1896
Sigma, Toronto, 1887-89; 1905-41 (d)
Tau, Northwestern, 1887
Upsilon, Minnesota, 1889
Phi, Stanford, 1892-1944 (d)
 Pacific, 1889-92; 1959
Chi, Syracuse, 1889
Psi, Wisconsin, 1890
Omega, California-Berkeley, 1890
Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, 1891-1934 (d)
Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, 1892
Alpha Delta, Goucher, 1896-1950 (d)
Alpha Epsilon, Brown, 1897-1912 (d)
Alpha Zeta, Barnard, 1898-1915 (d)
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Alpha Theta, Texas, 1904
Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, 1906-1973 (d)
Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, 1907-51 (d)
Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, 1908
Alpha Mu, Missouri, 1909
Alpha Nu, Montana, 1909
Alpha Xi, Oregon, 1909
Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, 1909
Alpha Pi, North Dakota, 1911
Alpha Rho, South Dakota, 1912
Alpha Sigma, Washington State, 1913
Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, 1913
Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, 1914
Alpha Phi, Newcomb, 1914
Alpha Chi, Purdue, 1915
Alpha Psi, Lawrence, 1915
Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, 1915
Beat Beta, Randolph-Macon, 1916-60 (d)
Beta Gamma, Colorado State, 1917
Beta Delta, Arizona, 1917
Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, 1917
Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, 1919
Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, 1919-1970 (d)
Beta Theta, Idaho, 1920
Beta Iota, Colorado, 1921
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Beta Psi, McGill, 1932
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Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario, 1937
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Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, 1943
Gamma Theta, Carnegie-Mellon, 1944
Gamma Iota, Kentucky, 1945
Gamma Kappa, George Washington, 1946
Gamma Lambda, Beloit, 1947-1970 (d)
Gamma Mu, Maryland, 1947
Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, 1947
Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 1948
Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, 1948
Gamma Pi, Iowa State, 1948
Gamma Rho, California-Santa Barbara, 1950
Gamma Sigma, San Diego State, 1951
Gamma Tau, Tulsa, 1951
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Clemson's Delta Phi Chapter presented a plaque to Attorney William Robinson in appreciation of his work involving the incorporation of the chapter following colonization. Left to right are: Becky McClelland, Chapter President, Lynn Bennett, new initiate, Nan Stewart, ABC, Mr. Robinson and Mary Alexander Robinson, (Univ. of Georgia), Betty MacDonough and Katherine Carr, President and Secretary, respectively of the House Corporation.

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